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400, 97 CHAMBERS and 79 and ' AEADE Mreel, NEW YORK. Washington did well to protest against "This akirs is really the one thing desired, be appalie of enduring any amount of crushing doubling without the slightest damage it shape."—Flodey's Londy's Book.

"The 'Deplex Elliptic' is the greatest tupy areas in noop skirts."—N. Y. Druly Times. the organization of the House, but they unfortunately left out of their protest the gist of the question; this was not well. "They are not equaled in elegance, elasticity, de-ability, or economy."—K. Y. Daily Hevald. How it happened we are nnable to say. But so it is.

The ground of their protest, as reported "Il gives the most ordinary dress a style that residers it mentes in appearance." - Boston Post. by the telegraph, is the non-represe seventeen States, seven of which are the original thirteen that formed the Constitution. Now, the non-representation of one State, the cause being the same, has the same legal effect as the non-representation of another; and the non-representation of no State can affect the legality of the Congress, unless the Agricultural Works. representatives of the State are unlawfully selnded, the nulawful exclusion being the pith of the matter. Yet this is the very fact which the protest does not recite. The oversight is somewhat remarkable.

> The inclusion of the seven States that are accidentally unrepresented adds nothng to the force of the protest, in onr dgment, because the representatives of ose States are not in any fair sense nnawfully excluded. The inclusion rather weakens the protest, on the principle that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. By putting those seven States on the same footing with the ten Southern States, and making the common footing to consist in mere non-representation, the case is surrendered n its statement. Considering the gravity of the case, and the solemnity of the oc easion, we think that more thought should lave been given to the protest. And we think that on reflection the protesters will

think with ns. The effect upon the House of course would not have been different. But we take it that the protest was not made with especial reference to the House.

A bill prohibiting the intermarriage of first ccusins has passed the Senate of Kenucky, and we earnestly hope may pass the House of Representatives. First J. S. LITHGOW & CO., cousins are but one remove from brothers and sisters. If the intermarriage of brothers and sisters is abhorrent to nature and barbarous, and never, in any age. practised by any except by a few corrupt and efeminate ancient royal dynastics, and if and unnatural-every objection, uatural, physical, moral, and civil, that lies against such intermarriage is only one degree less in its force when directed against the alliance of first cousins. First cousin is but one step from brother and sister. The tate has a deep pecuniary interest in this matter. It has been recently emphatically stated, in a public document, by the prinpals and superintendent of three of the haritable institutions of the State, that these 'institutions are filled with children, all the time, whose parents are so relatedsometimes as many as four from one fain-

ly; and we have known," say they, "in he case of idiots, of a still larger number one family.' According to the best statistics obtainae, one-tenth, at the very least, of the aflieted children of the State-the deaf mute, the blind, and the idiotie-are the children of near relatives-chiefly first cousins The statistics of our own institutions will show more than this; and, if the inquiri s were closely pressed, the fact would probably be that fifteen per cent of all the inmates in our poblic charitable institutions are the offspring of nearlyrelated parentage. But place it at only ten per cent. The population of the State n 1500 was about 1,200,000; it cannot be ess now than 1,350,0 0. The number of denf mutes in Kentucky has been ascertailed to be at least one to 1,500 of the whole population. This gives 100 deaf mutes to Kentucky. The blind are not less in Lumber, and the idiotic and feebre minded are greater. Place all three classes at the same, and we shall have 2,700 as the whole number of the d af notes, the ! lind, and the fee le-min ! ! diotic p p lation of the State. Tais is below the probably true number. The The Democrat objects to the Dem-

is found to be. Take one-tenth of this a licted number ble, educational institutions. In one of there were not less, a few years ago, than' subject. twenty-five d af mutes. The greater I'y the way, it occurs to ns that our part, it was ascertained by actual visitarelatives. May we not then quote from the Report of the ex-officio Commissionjority of eases, to educate and oft- he? en to support for life these afflicted children, has she uot then a clear and disputable right to interpose her authority to prevent matrimonial alliances so ductive of private calamity and of public injury? The State is thereby not only defranded of the labor, usefulness,

energy, and intelligence of a considerable

portion of her citizens; but she has, in ad-

dition, the burden of their education and

support, aud, in the case of nneducated

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL tunate by anavoidable casualty she must and ought cheerfully to provide for; but PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE urely she is not bound, in reason and good policy, to legalize marriages so prouctive of private and public damage Indeed it is preposterous, not to say pos **DEMCCRATIC TICKET** ively wrong, that she should do it. A law of a few lines would cut off, henceforward, the expeaditure of thousan Is of dollars for the support of the offspring of JOHN L. HELM marriages of first consins, as well as pre vent the burden of a lifetime of sorro and regret in many estimable families. We desire," says the report quoted. "to say emphatically that this opinion is not a theory, but is based upon will ascertained and indubita'le facts." We hope, thereferc, that the Senate bill will become a law. A regard for public expense, if no higher motive, requires and deman le the But every consideration demands Natural feeling demands it-reason emands it-humanity demands it-and

public economy demands it. In confirmation, we quote the following paragraph from high authority. 'In England as d the United States the marriage o cousins is certainly lawful, and is not uncommon in practice. But much attention has been paid to the subject of late, and pewerful arguments, resting upon signifi ant and unquestionable facts, have been rged against the expediency, to say no nore, of marriages between blood relaions. It seems to be established as a general if not universal rule, that such elation between parties, especially if it be as near as that of first cousins, may entail upon the offspring mischievous consequences, bodily or meutal, or both and the ill effect of what is called breed ingiu' in animals seems to lead to the conclusion that this law is nniversal.'

In the midst of the war, this conventio alluded to took place at Fraukfort. I all to meet in, and condemned the action of the military dispersing them.

They were dispersed, however, and they ought to thank Gen. Gilbert, for they got

great deal of sympathy for their marty om on that occasion.

A few weeks afterward the Union Legisthre was dispersed by the Confederate his State by arbitrary, lawless, military wer. - Democrat.

The dispersion of the Legislature took place five or six months before the dispersion of the convention. The Editor of the Democrat makes out the case against himhave pointed out before, he actually aupported the ticket put in the field by the riends of the dispersed convention, one of he candidates being a prominent member f the Central Committee that called the envention, another having personally assted in raising the confederate flag over the Capitol after "the Union Legislature was dispersed by the confederate militabreaking up the Colonel's party during he rebellion, has now seceded, and whom he is siding to revive the extinct party, t in the midst of the stirring scenes of the neighbor, whose sense of chronology ap-

We submit it to any Union man, can he with self-respect, support such an organithe country, to judorse it now? - Democrat. The Union man who supports the Dem-

peratic ticket, so far from judorsing secesion, indorses the restoration of the Union, and the oblivion of the past. This and othing less or more.

The Democratic ticket is the Union icket of the State. The Democratic organization is the Union organization. A Union man not only can support it "with self-respect," but cannot oppose it without inconsistency. We indeed do not see how even "with self-respect;" for, while the remately to break up. How he reconciled

closer the inquiry, the greater the number | ocratic ticket that three of the men nom- and friends. inated are named "John." Tis a tremendous objection. 'Tis a powerful, a or the offspring of cousins, and we have mighty argument. 'Tis the only truly 270 persons-a sufficient number to fill great argument that our neighbor has been twice over-nearly three times-the ut- able to urge. How on earth is it to be got most capacity of any one of our charita- over or around? We hope that the Democratic party appreciates the emergency. the smaller counties of Kentucky only | Let's call a convention on this momentous

neighbor's name is "John. Perhaps he is ion and inquiry, were the children of near rescutful that he isn't one of the "Johns" upon the ticket--so as to have it four ers of the institution at Frankfort for pose, for the sake of harmony, the convenceble-minded and idiotic ehildren, and tion to be easled takes up the Democrat's say, with all the force of reason and "John." Then the Democrat's "John" ruth, if "the State hae, in a large ma- will think all right, we suppose. Won't

An insane German gunsmith, in Michi gan, swallowed a silver watch-chain about a foot loug and three-eighths of an inch links, under the impress ior .- Atlanta Intelligencer It is to be hoped that the silver swal-

lowed by the German wasn't German silver but genuine and so passed current. The radicals undertake to mend the country, forgetting that the first thing to idiots, their support for life thus unreason- be mended is themselves.

ably superiudneed upon her. The unfor- KENTUCKY'S GREAT CHARI- who may be so unfortunate as to have rel- Puring the first forty years of its opera-

Institutions for the Unfortunate and Afflicted - The Eastern Lunatic Asylum-Its Origin. Practical Operations, etc.

ilen for the Louisville Jour If the number of a State's public chariies and the degree of lilerality manifest d by the authorities in according to them he care and support requisite to carry ou correctly indicating the moral and intel cetual advaucement of its people, the: interprise, philanthropy and generosity then Kentneky is justly entitled to a pos en of pre-eminence in those respect non the State to make proper provisi or supplying the wants, and securing the mfort of the helpless and afflicted within her limits, and by the employment of all the means they could command, to e feet the restoration to society and useful ness of all who were not hopelessly incur able, our Legislatures have always re sponded by liberal appropriation to the alls made on them in behalf of the ur

rtunate of all classes. As the results of the generous, humans and enlightened policy pursued by our State for many years, we have now two asylums for the insane, one located at Lexington, and the other at Hopkinsville. an institution for the deaf and dumb at Danville, an institution for the blind at Louisville and one for the feeble-minded or, as they are often improperly termed idiots, at Frankfort-all in active opera tion and achieving a success in doing good fully equalling the expectations of their warmest friends.

These noble charities, in which every citizen can feel a just prile, are the proudest monuments Kentucky can erect, as they are the most eloquent and con vincing evidences of her wisdom, her humanity and her possession of all those qualities that mark a truly great and prosperons State. Her history may, on every page, be illumined by the heroic deeds of her brave sons; wealth and enterprise may bread every section with railroads and elegraphs; the statesmanship and or Chipley in one of his reports says: atory of her gifted representative men may win for it infinence and power, and yet her fame would be incomplete unless he could point to her benevolent institu tions as her noblest works-the enduring

asis of a glorious reputation. There are but few persons comparatively orrectly informed as to the amount of noney expended by our State in the establishment and maintenance of these several institutions. Impressed with the absolute necessity for such asylums, and estimating rightly the vast benefits to result from their successful operations, our Legislatures and another, the candidate for the ideas of economy from making all the aptenant-Governorship, having been a propriations requisite to bring them to a ading member of the dispersed conven- state of the highest efficiency attainable, ion itself, the Editor of the Democrat sup- and now it is with a just pride we can orting him against Col. Jacob to whom make the assertion that these institutions e Editor, after thus aiding the radicals | will, in every important respect, compare favorably with similar ones elsewhere.

now in possession only of the statistics reenmmer of 1862. It is bad enough at lating to the Eastern Asylum, and will The statement, I may safely say, would of his other sense. Third-party on the lassert for a foremost rank for Kentucky where, as seems to be the case with our

unfortunate and afflicted. For the present I will content myself tical operations, results a tained, etc.. ports of Dr. Wm. S. Chipley, the able Sudo not see them often that I am induced

to collect the information here given. The first appropriation made to this expended on it-this sum including the the Editor of the Democrat can oppose it generous appropriatious made by the Legbellion was still raging, he supported what what right-minded person will question facilitate their recovery. Another and he says was the same party, supported it the wisdom that ordered these expendivery considerable advantage that will repon a platform bostile to that of the tures, after it is known that since the first sult from the additional room to be fur-Northern Democracy, and supported it in day of May, 1824, the period when the nished is the reduction in the average cost opposition to the very organization Asylum was formally opened, up to Octo- of maintaining the patients. There is no which he now seeks to revive, and ber. 1-66, about 2,700 persons have been officer connected with the Asylum whose which his defection then contributed ulti- admitted into and enjoyed the benefits services can be dispensed with, but they such conduct at such a time with fidelity one thousand have entirely recovered, beto the Union we know not. But now the sides a large number who were sufficiently will necessarily be less. pase is different. It is almost the op- improved to warrant their restoration to Heretofore there has been no provision posite. The rebellion is over; the rebels friends and relatives? Is there any eitimade by our laws for taking eare of inbave laid down their arms, have a bmit- zen of our State so uarrow-minded and same negroes, and applications for admisted to the Constitution, and have been selfish-so ignorant and lacking in hu-sions from that class have been frequent ardened; the Union has no enemies but manity—as to desire that any pecuniary within a few years. They can expect no the radicals: the radicals of Kentucky considerations should influence our Legis- attention from their own people, but on lave no organized adversary but the laters to adopt any other than the liberal the contrary, as the report of the Super Den ocratic party of the State; and the policy they have uniformly parsned in re-intendent says, "they are too often robbed Democratic party of Kentncky stands npben a platform not only sound in itself but
which has produced such glorious results
to their miserable fact. Within a recent thorough accord with the platform of as are shown above? Relieved of their period a case of this kind occurred in the Northern Democracy. We submit to terrible afflictions, these persons are rethe Editor of the Democrat if he can turned to society to take again their places on the self-respect' oppose "such au or on the stage of life, and become useful sented some time previously, he would

> asylum, as soon after the fact of their in- ness of some of our white citizens! sanity was established, instead of keep- Dr. Chipley properly urges the proprimany objects and influences calculated to class, and he will doubtless, when the exaggravate the mental disorder. The bit- tension of the main building is completed, ter prejudice that formerly existed in the fit up a house, now filled with epileptic minds of a majority of persons against in- patients and some incurables who will be stitutions, founded ou reports of the harsh transferred to other buildings, for the and cruel treatment to which patients accommodation of negro lunatics, Hunwere subjected, have in a great measure | dreds of these poor creatures in acquiring been removed, and now it is generally freedom lost their reason-an exchange known that kindness and gentleness reign in which, as usual, they were deceived. supreme in every properly regulated asy- Regard for the safety of the white popuum. The day of manacles, shower baths, lation demands that the negroes, when hand-cuffs and other barbarous punish- insane, should be placed under restraint, ments has forever passed with the igno- for they would be more dangerous if anyrance and fear to which they owed their thing than white men when laboring under usane have the confident assurance that them might cause the death of some of the poor "beings can be made much more our best citizens, and commit other terrimfortable in the wards of an ho-pital ble deeds, and as a measure of prudence and at the same time have their chances | there should be no hesitancy in providing of recovery increased ten-fold." The im- for the reception of the insane of that

atives deprived of reason, to banish at | tion the probabilities of cure seem to have once all remaining prejudices, and place been largely in favor of the males-about e afflicted ones under the care of the 44:58 per cent of males to 34:18 per cent perintendent of one or the other of our | females. But a remarkable change has asylums at the earliest practicable period. taken place in this respect. The per Hesitation and delay may and experience centage of recoveries on admission of proves that they probably will prove fatal females has risen to 59:18, while the males to any hopea of recovery, as statistics have but little more than held their own demonstrate that of all lunaties placed at 41:68. Dr. C. attributes this change under hospital treatment within six partly to the reluctance of friends to conmouths from the invasion of the disease. fide females to the care of asylum, and in a large proportion recover, while, after a great measure to the female wards being the lapse of twelve months, very few are much less crowded than those for the

A gradual gain of the proportion of re The comfort of the patient and his speedy restoration to society should be the coveries as compared with the number esire of those who have friends or reladeaths since 1855 has been recorded. At tives insane; and, while it is natural for that time the deaths exceeded the recovis to prefer to keep them with us.we should eries by seventy five. Now the excess is cheerfully sacrifice our personal feeings only two. In this as in other similar in stitutions it is proven that consumption is for the best interests of the afflicted. the disease of which most of the patien's If we stubbornly persist in keeping them at home, we may have to endure the re- die, but there are some phenomena conproaches of our own ecusciences and the nected with these cases not observable in rebukes of others for pursuing a course those afflicted with the same disease in the ordinary walks of life. There is much render a cure impossible. Here is a table less suffering, hardly any cough, and no furnished by the Superintendent of the great expectoration until a few days be-Retreat, Hartford, Conn.: fore the final termination, though it has First Class-First attack and within three months been ascertained in some of these cases that the pulmonary organs were almost

wholly destroyed.

A word more in relation to the Superin

before his appointment to this position

in 1855 has made insanity in all its forms

whose researches in reference to this sub-

an acknowledged authority on all ques

tions connected with it. Endowed with

and experienced, he is beyond all doubt emi-

uently qualified to fill his present position

cuthusiastic in his profession and devoted

to the welfare of the unfortunates under

his charge, I earnestly hope he may be

long retained to prosecute his humane

work. His assistant, Dr. T. P. Dudley,

has been engaged at the Asylum many

ies with fidelity and giving entire satis-

faction. His younger brother, P. B.

Dudley, the druggist of the institution, is

an urbane gentleman, and gives promise

of attaining distinction in the medical

To John S. Wilson, Esq., one of the ac-

complished and agreeable Board of Man-

agers, I am under many obligations for

esteemed no less for his many noble qual

years, discharging all his responsible du-

ject have been as extensive as his. He

his special study, and there is not proba

Then regarding the question of early reatment, in a purely pecuniary point of iew, the great advantages to be derived re demonstrated by Dr. Perrin's report in 4. He says: "There are now in this in- bly in this country now a medical man ution twenty-three old cases, which ve cost at least \$16,000—the average of ach, \$2,000.

"The whole expense of twenty-three re ent cases cured last year, and treated on the highest order of intellect, cultivated an average six smonths, is \$1,250-average cost of each recent case, \$50."

How many men and women are there n our State at this time hopelsssly insane who might have been but for the mis taken kindness of friends intelligent, use ful members of society?

It is thought by those most competer o form an opinion on the subject that a large increase in mental disorders may be anticipated from this time onward. Dr.

1. The war does not seem to have materially increased the number of the insane, nor do I think it will do so, while it continues. But when it is over, and the continued excitement it produces subsides. when thousands of homeless, destitute people come to look upon the wrecks of numerous kindnesses. Always the same all that once ministered to their comfort, genial, accommodating gentleman, he is surrounded by suffering, perhaps starving dependents, bemoaning the loss of sons and brothers, I will be greatly surprised if there is not a large increase of mental disorders, &c., &c. * * This was one of the marked results of the French Revolution, but displayed itself only after the restoration of quiet allowed men to realize the emptiness of cherished hopes and the devastation of fanatical violence." In view of the increased number

of applicants for admission in the future, and the already over-crowded condition of the Asylum, the I would like very much indeed to lay action of the Legislature in appropriating before your readers a statement, in aggre- \$150,000 to be expended on it is partienander the pretence that his old associates gate form, of all the sums appropriated by larly gratifying to every philanthropist during the rebellion are not loyal men. the State to these asylums, and the re- and every citizen who is interested in in-The case is bad enough, without locating ceipts from other sources, but I am just creasing the efficiency of the institution by enlarging its eapacity, and carrying into effect several necessary improvements. best. We insist upon doing justice to our have to defer it until some future article. For some years the Superintendent has been compelled to turn away numerous pears to sympathize with the derangement surprise many and justify the claim we applicants for admission from inability to brain is a terrible disease, especially among the States engaged in the glorious timely appropriation will enable him to tracts, in writing, in this State, will admit work of ameliorating the coudition of the erect an additional building, the want of erect an additional building, the want of which has caused serious inconvenience of interest not exceeding 10 per cent.

Florida, 6 per cent. On special contracts, 6 per cent is allowed. for some time. Dr. Chipley has the plan by presenting some facts concerning the of the house already drawn, I believe, and nstitution above-named, its origin, prac- will, as early as practicable, put it under eontract--in order to have the roof on by which will, I think, be interesting to the fall. In his reports for several years past intelligent public. In doing so, I will he has suggested the advantages that necessarily draw often on the various re- would result from the extension of the hospital buildings, and he will now have perintendent, which are not as often read it in his power to carry out his ideas, all y the people generally as they should be, of which have reference to the comfort, and it is for the reason that our citizens | health, and safety of the patients and the

pecuniary interests of the State. completed, to perfect the organization of charity was in 1822, and from that date up the inmates, and divide them into a greatto the present time \$933,652 21 have been er number of classes. Suitable apartments will be prepared for the noisy patients, thus securing order and quiet to conferred by this iustitution, of whomover can attend to a much larger number of

meu aud women, comforting and sustain- have perished with hunger and cold!" To ing parents, brothers and sisters, children this assertion of the Superintendent, I But the proportion of recoveries would dozen or more cases have occurred in this be much larger than it is now, if the re- city where negro lunatics were stripped by ations of those deprived of reason could their theiring companions, and would have be induced to send them promptly to the frezen or starved to death but for the kind-

ing them at home, where there are so ety of making provision for this unhappy A WHITE MULE - A friend told us vesintroduction, and now the friends of the excessive mental excitement. One of

it the following:

e attitude to emigrants and freighters whenever an opportunity offers. They have sufficient respect for the soldiers who are stationed along the Fort Laramie and Denver thoroughtare to keep at a proper distance from their camps, but they not unfrequently attack a squark when caught out on the bluffs. Soldiers are

On the 1stn of Jinnary an enagementain, consisting of six wagons and seven men, was attacked by a party of Indians mount 1 on poules, numbering about three hundred. A desperate engagement account for about one hour, resulting in ver of the emigrants. The facts are as

But this article is already too lengthy. tendent. Dr. Chipley, for many years, even

The emigrants corraled their wagons in a triangular form with energy and dis-patch, their mules were taken inside, and beir arms were made ready for their con ing struggle. They had no sooner got prepared, and each man at his post, than the blood thirsty savages rode up within arrow shot and opeued fire. The emi-grants did not return a shot but kept closely under shelter of their wagons. The Indiaus, doing no damage, circled around the corral and opened fire on all sides, killing one mule and wounding another, but the men were so well she tered by their wagons that arrows from a distance did them no injury. The Indians soou saw their folly in fighting at a disand rapid speed, charged the corral trance, but when they got within tifty yards, the fugitives opened a volley of buck shot from double barrel shot-gans, and alls from Spencer's ritles, with a preci despair, followed by cheers of triumph from the emigrants. At this state of af-fairs a squad of soldiers scouting around the country heard the fire and came to the

Five of the Indians were killed, and two nies so severely wounded that they six or eight of them wounded, but all got off by the aid of their comrades. Among the igrants there were two wounded slight

ties of heart by a host of friends than admired for his varied and extensive attain JALFREY. LEGAL RATES OF INTEREST, -The follow ng is the legal rate of interest in the sev ral States of the Union:

Maine, 6 per cent. New Hampshire, 6 per cent. Vermont, 6 per cent, except upon rail road notes or bonds, which may bear 7 per

Rhode Island, 6 per cent. Connecticnt, 6 per cent. By the law o ay, 1864, banks are prohibited, under of \$500, from taking, directly o over 6 per cent.

New Jersey, 6 per cent Pennsylvania, 6 per ceut. Delawarc, 6 per cent. Maryland, 6 per cent. rth Carolina, 6 per cent. Georgia, 7 per cent

Illinois, 6 per cent previous to 1857, and

Indiana, 6 per cent. lowa, 6 per cent. On special con acts and judgments, 10 per cent may be

Kentucky, 6 per cent. Louisiana, 5 to 8 per cent.
Michigan, 5 per cent. It is lawful to stipulate for any sum not exceeding 10

Mississippi, 6 per eent. Since March, 856, 10 per cent is allowed on special

Missouri, 6 per cent. Parties can agree He designs, when the new building is completed, to perfect the organization of the invertee and divide them into a great.

Ohio, 6 per cent, and all interest charged over this rate is illegal.

Tennessec, 6 per cent. Texas, 8 per cent. Special agreement NEW PROCESS OF REFINING SORGHUM

Sirve.—The Sorghum enterprise is be coming greatly extended, particularly it tae West, where it is now an interest of mated that from thirty to thirty-five mil-mions of gallons are annually produced. readily removed by the ordinary process of refining; but the means employed by regular sugar refiners are not accessible to the farmers of the country, and they have hitherto been compelled to sell their complex to the farmers of the country and they have hitherto been compelled to sell their ared with the sirup and molasses of the

new process has been discovered the laboratory of the Department of Agriculture for several days by Mr. William Clough, of Cincinnati, where it attracted much attention. The operation consists cau add that in the last three years half a dozen or more cases have occurred in this city where negro luuaties were stripped by their theiring companions, and would have their theiring companions. others, pronounced unexceptionable The question was askel

y desired. The exhibitor of the process, n answer to inquiries upon the subject, cemarked that there had been a great nany sugar promises and but few sugar performances. Purties have been entirely uccessful in making sugar by this process n a small scale, and expect to make it on large scale the coming season.

hes, in this State. A negro had a wagon and a team of six mules, which he wished o drive across. The two lead nules took indly to the water, but one of the h sent in a furious passion, the teamster be-gan beating the perverse one with might portance of early hospital treatment can not well be over-estimated, and we earnestly wish that we could successfully appeal to the people of Kentucky, or those origin, I find a singular fact mentioned.

| Class. In examining the detailed statement of the operations of this institution since its as good as you is. Gee up!" — New Orleans Crescent.

Dangers of Overland Travel-How Emigrant Trains are Attacked on the Plains and LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. How They Defend Them- Passed at the Second Session of the

A correspondent of the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune, at Fort Laramie, sends

The Indians show themselves in a crossing the plains, unless in the immediate vicinity of the forts.

On the 1-th of January an emigrant

The train was 26 miles east of Fort Laramie on its way to Montaua, when a crowd of mounted horsemen was discovcred by some of the men about five miles away on the bluff. They at first took them for soldiers, and traveled on a while quite unconcerned; but the mistaken sol iera were advancing, and soon the fact ecame evident that they were Indians. heir arrows, by close scrutiny, could be seen projecting over their aboulders, and their horses were running at the top of

[From the Home Journal. 'A SNOW PIECE.' BY MES, E. SHERMAN SMITH.

Lightly and merrily,
Swiftly and steadily.
Down comes the anow-shower all the day le
Right gyes have looked for it.
Young hearts have sighed for it.
Now it is welcomed with laughter and song Farnestly watching it, Eagerly catching it, Itle laces and hands are reached forth: Childhood and youth can see In the wilte mystery at visions of irolle and mirth.

Traversing fields of space,
Kunning a jovous race,
Beautiful Hake after lake lluttered down;
Each one a perfect flower;
Nurtured in starry bower;
Each like a gean from some angel's bright

From their cloud-palaces, Easter and faster, these ate children of Whiner and Rain Come upon alry wings, Come, till all earthly things if in pure robes, without blemish of

Whiter and whiter still Grows every roof and slll; Whiter the domes late so grim and so brown. Strange is the spectacle! Changed, as by miracle. Into a fairy land sees all the town! Twining and clinging there.
Pallidy smiling there.
Waking soft dreams of a season more dea

Now, at the twilight hour, Ceuses the snowy shower. Listen! already the innethi behs chime!
Soon will the ri in and gay
Speed on their merry way.
Thankful and glad for this carnival time.

But as the night comes down
Cod over all the town,
Many a beart sinks with lerror and woe;
Many a heavy sigh,
Many a hearthleye
Greets the chill prospect of Darkness and S

Ye, who in happy homes and Ye, who in happy homes and the when the snow shower a Think of the saidones who weep at its fa Think, think how pitful Object so beaulthi.

Should, like a specire, the needy appai:

sents the general as poor, broken-down, down-hearted, and seedy. The curions ones can see the general about 10 o'clock every morning walking down Olive street. He stands erect and fully six feet. His hair is silvery white. It is manner and air are the mildest of any man I ever met. PAUPERISM AND CRIME-A COMPARISO The concluding volume of the census o 1:60, devoted to social statistics, has been ssued. It affords the means of many in is as musical and pleasant as a woman's.
Said one of his men to me one day, "That's
Gcn. Price," as he came in sight, dressed
in the most scrupulous black, carrying a
gold-headed cane: "and I only say what
every man of his regiment will tell yon,
I love that man. The general stopped
and greeted my companion warmly an!
with such a glow of pleasantness in all
his manuer that I wondered how to such
a man the barbarous lies and misrepresentations of brutality and cruelty con! the dangerous and the pauper classes and their relative proportions to the whole people, in two distinct and widely apar sections of the Union, as follows:

From this it appears (omitting the ractions), that, while there is in New fractions), that, while there is in New England a panper to each 40 and a crimi-nal to each 174 of the population, in the which promises to enable the producer of sorghum to reflic his own sirups at a trifling expeuse, making it equal to the best sirup of the refiners. It can be employed either in the original process of making sirup from the canc or in refining crude sirup. The process has been exhibited in the laboratory of the Danariment of Age. prupers and 12.772 criminals, while Alabama, one of the dark corners of the earth—a field of missionary labor and philanthropic effort—two-thirds as large a population had only 5-3 paupers and 17

A SCHOOL PANIC, -An alarm of fire was raised in the grammar department of a public school in Jersey City last Thursday. when a frightful panie took place, and in an instant the school room was a scene of the wildest confusion. The teachers sprang to the door to keep back the frightened crowd of children, but they were overcome. and the frightened mass tumbled pell-mel down the back stairs into the rear yar o effect the object so long and so earnest | below. The excitement spread to the fe male grammar department and to the primary school. A rush was next made for the door, and soon the exit became filled with a heap of struggling humanity, piled up too high to climb over. Others burst out the windows, and a large crowd of writed nearly soon collected in the of excited people soon collected in the street, who immediately set to work to ex-tricate the unfortunate childreu. Large numbers were trampled upon, and several

a tract of country in Lower California rich in agricultural and mineral resources, valuable for geographical position, with bays, harbors, fisheries, &c. Magdalena is a splendid bay for a naval station, but the surrounding country is barren, and water scarce. Browne and party are making a detailed reconnoissance in the interior.

Jaques Burkhardt, well known as the life-long companion of Professor Agassiz, died in Boston, on Wednesday.

RELIEF FOR THE SOUTH.-Mr. A. B. Sharp, now in Cincinnati, is the accredited agent of the First Baptist Church of Atanta, Georgia, and represents the church and congregation greatly impoverished by the war-so much so that they are unable themselves to accomplish the work of milding a house of worship. They have raised over one-half the required amount, at home, and now appeal to the liberality

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The following handsome tribute to

our own public works, particularly in

preliminary and subsequent surveys of the H. & St. Jo. R. R., and his active partici

He was intimately associated with Maj.

Bucklin, officially and otherwise, and by his proficiency in mathematics and its

ecgnate sciences elicited the confidence

and earnest commendation of this distin-guished civil engineer. We have often been surprised at his remarkable aptitude

parently without the logical process thre which other minds and narily ness !!

of purpose.

the practical application of principles,

reference to his military life or political status, no generous mind will fail to accord him efficiency in action and honesty

GEN STERLING PRICE -A St. Louis

correspondent of the Chicago Times says:

Quite an inaccurate pen-and-ink por-trait of Gen. Price has been going the

From beneath a beating brow a mild blue eye peers, full of kindness; while his voice

as musical and pleasant as a woman

resentations of brutality and cruelty eou be imputed, as they were during the general's stay in the State in the early par

of the war. The general and his son Ce sus, together with Mr. Amos Ladd, conter

A DREADEUL FATE, - Much sympathy

expressed in the Lyons country papers for the tate of a young and rising musician who at the last French conscription was

unfortunate enough to draw mauva numero, and he was sent out to join a re-ment quartered at Vera Cruz. He w-at once employed in the band. In co-

permission to perform at private b

after executing a fantasie on the cornet-

siston at the house of a wealthy America

himselt in the pleasure grounds and enjoy the cool evening air. Feeling thirsty, he took up an alcaraza which he happened to see near a fonntain, filled it with fresh

he body and tail of a monster seolopend

mouth. The reptile, whose bite is more venomous than that of a scorpi n. had taken shelter from the heat in the cool porcelain beaker. As Benoit approached the vase to his lips the scolopeader hal sprung at his open throat. In vain was the reptile's body cut away. When once its fangs close on their prey it is impossible to tear them open. A surgeon who changed to be among the guests proceed.

ed to cut them out of the firsh, piece by piece; but by the time the operation was over the poison had produced its fatal re-ults, and after three hours of agonizing convulsions the unfortunate young artists carried.

HALLWEIL'S SHAKESPEARE. — Of the inited edition of the hundred and fifty opies of Halliwell's superb edition of

of the people to aid them. A contract has been entered into y the Toledo, Wabash, and Western, Toedo, Peoria, and Warsaw, and the Des Moines Valley Railroad Companies on the one part, and the holders of a charter for bridging the Mississippi at Keokuk on the other part, by which these railroad companies bind themselves jointly to erect a railroad and carriage-way bridge over the river at that point within three

Mr. Henry G. Miller, for some years connected with the business department of the Cincinnati Commercial, d'ed, at sic o clock Saturday morning, at the residence of his mother, in that city, aged twentyfour years and three months. Last spring. a few weeks after his marriage, his wife died, a bereavement that at once seriously affected his health, and a blow from which he never recovered.

Hon. James A. Dawson, the Demo cratic candidate for Register, has been highly complimented by the editor of the Padueah Herald. He has stricken Mr. Dawson's name from the State ticket. It is a pity for the credit of the Democratic party of Kentucky that he does not pay a like compliment to the remainder of the

from the Big Sandy Herald, a difficulty becarred between Frank Bancroft and Frank Bruning, Jr. The latter fired one shot at the former, without doing any damage, however. Bruning was held to bail n the sum of \$300 for his appearance at Circuit Court, on the charge of attempting to kill.

The Holly Springs (Miss.) Reporter ays that a Yankee "school marm", who went to that town a few months ago to teach a colored school, having failed in that undertaking, has succeeded in obtaining a situation as cook in a family of negroes. She is satisfied with that position, and works faithfully. A young man named Thomas Irons.

mployed in the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at Indiana personal friend of onrs is from the St. apolis, fell from a step-ladder on Friday Joseph (Mo.) Vindicator. It is nobly delast, while cleaning windows, striking on the back of his head, from which he died M. JEFF. THOMPSON. -We learn, through in a few honrs. private sources, that our whilom friend and ex-Mayor, with his wonted energy and liberal public spirit, has ideutified himself with several important enterprises designed to promote the commercial interests and marine advantages of New Orleans. His experience in connection with The interesting little daughter of

Squire Norris, of Catlettsburg, Ky., who was burnt some weeks ago, has since died. She suffered terribly before her death. She was aged four years, eleven months and twenty-one days. The Sisters of Charity are endeav-

patron in the establishment of valuable city improvements, together with his nniform ditigence, fidelity, and ability in the various positions he has occupied, give ample assurance of success in his new undertaking oring to establish a hospital at Galveston, Texas, under the auspices of the Catholic Church, for the care and comfort of the sick and indigent. Dr. Stont, of Pulaski, Tenn., at

one time Chief Medical Director of Gen. Joe Johnston's army, has been secured as Superintendent of the Tennessee Ornhan Asylum, at Clarksville. A family by the name of Graham,

the apper end of Boyd county, got into a difficulty among themselves a few days since, which resulted fatally to one, and ever opinions or prejudices may exist with the seriously wounding of another. Enrglars set fire to the house of a Mrs. Myers, in Covington, Ky., last Thurs-

day night. Fortunately the flames were discovered and extinguished before much damage resulted. The Cincinnati, Covington and Newport street railway scheme is about

to fail on account of unjust exactions of the suspension bridge company. regiment (colored) U.S. infan'ry sailed from Washington on Thursday for Charles-

ton, S. C. On Friday last, a prettily handled, right hogshead of tobacco, raised by Mr. Jos. Rnss, of Todd county, Ky., was

sold in Clarksville, Tenn., at \$24 60. Theodore Tilton, of the New York

Matilda (or "Camille") Heron appears at the National Theater, Cincinnati,

Mr. James E. Murdoch will give two of his dramatic readings in Cincinnati to-night and to-morrow night.

gen_A fire in Chicago Sunday night did sixty thousand dollars damage.

The new Sixth-street market in Covington, Ky., will be opened to-day.

Tobacco.-A French paper remarks Toracco.—A French paper remarks that tobacco has its martyrs. Abbas I. seventh shah of Persia, had the lips cut off those who took snuff. Michel Federowitz, czar of Russia, also executed without trial, his subjects who were found guilty of the practice. Mahomet IV. had a hole ored in the noses of his culprits, and apple introduced across the tace. The parliament of Paris procribed tobacco. parliament of Paris proscribed tobacco. Urban VIII. and Urban VIIII. excom-numicated it, as had tormerly been done with pigs who had eaten children, caserwith pigs who had eaten children, cater-pillars and eock chafers who had had the audacity to devour the vegetation. Quantizabeth of Spain authorized the con-fiscation, for the benefit of the church, of all saud-boxes. Richelten did better than that-he put a tax upon them.

CALIFORNIA TRAVEL -The question of become a very serious consideration in siew of the yellow-fever on the Isthmus and the latest statement that "Panama is all of pertilence and filth." Unless the securge abate, the fluctuating population of that region will ere long give neither he doctor nor the census-taker much trou-le. Meantime the more cautious or timi l f the travelling public, who scent danger up with, if not outst up with, if not outstrip, the iron horse, may probably seek the l'acific by the Nic-aragua route, whereon a favorable degree of healthfulness is declared now to pre-

pired at Atlanta, Ga. on Friday after-noon, by which Clem. C. Howel, E. q., lot his life at the hauds of C. C. Green, Esq., both well known and highly respected citizens of Fulton county.

the street and the relation of the street wenty-two copies are taken in the United States. The list of American subscription includes the Astor Library, W. H. Riggs, E.q., A. W. Griswold, Esq., William B. Astor, Esq., Thomas P. Barton, Esq., Robert L. Kennedy, James Lnonox, all of New York, and the Peabody Institute, of Raltimore. Hanging in Montana is styled "climb-ing the pine limb. There is one house in Paris where sixty ewspapers are printed.

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NEWS BREVITIES.

st-office last year.

The rallways of which Chicago is the center inde five thousand miles of track. ion. Jackson Hadley, an old and prominer izen of Milwankee, died on Sunday afternoor There are only forty candidates for the Republiination for governor in lows, but more are

ally expected. The old bell lower at Portamouth, N. H., built in 743, was burned on the 25th inst. A horse appropriately called "Old George" reently died in the employ of the Michigan Central
tailroad, aged 41 years. The Supreme Court has decided against the constitutionality of the State's assuming the war

The fashion of wearing black patches on the face n revived in New York. A heavy money transaction took place in Roch-

r the other day. One man paid another one ared and ten thousand pennies. The Massachusetts constables are atlii doing a thriving business at seizures of liquors in Boston.

Many dealers in the lown give notice of quitting

The Montana Post says that len millio role data were shipped from that city during the mast year—vir: five millions by the Missouri river our millions by passengers, and one million by

The saow storm has been general, extending from New York to St. Louis and St. Joseph in act, from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, and all along the Ohio river from its mouth to its

The Hunisville (Texas Item has ceased to be. A negro boy was caught on Tuesday night gomery in the act of setting a house on fire. The North Louisianian, Vienua, La., has succumb ed to the hardness of the times, and gone under The Charleston News allndes to the military gov ument project as "brigadier generalizing

al of the maskers appeared as "cullud gem ers, died within the last few days at Anstlu. The Houston Telegraph recommends the convon of the Texas Legislature at as carly a day as

Amor J. Williamson, editor and po

he New York Dispatch, died in New Orleans on Thorsday, of consumption. The Mobile fire department attended the funeral

The Greensboro, Ga., Herald says the mortally fearful among the negroes of that vicinity, par-cularly among the children.

The Savannah river recently cut through a indeed a model for our imitation; any mound ten miles from Augusta. Georgia, and relike attempts without certain marks of an extraordinary inspiration, perfect submis-The fire at Uniontown, Perry county, Alabama, few days ago, destroyed six stores, four dwellings, he Mesonic and Odd Fellows' Hall, the Seminary,

The Mayor of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, "gin a to his subjects on the 5th ultimo, in honor, esume, of his hirthday, or some other equally orable anniversary.

Governor Aiken has received many applications from young South Carollnians, who wish to finish their education nader the Peabody Fund. They will have to wait until a plan has been agreed on. The Columbus Miss.) Seutinel of the 28th au-nounces the death of Capt. Chas. H. Abert, one of the most highly esteemed residents of that city. Clement C. Green, charged with manslanghter luthe killing of Clement C. Howell, in Atlanta the other day, has been committed for Irial in next september Superior Court, under ball of five thousands.

The Natchez Courier of the 28th says an altempt of the Bishop with his clergy, and the was made to set fire to the new store recently erected in that olthy by Col. Morgan. A reward has been offered by the City Council for the arrest of the guilty parties.

A Federal soldier was tried, on Wednesday, he e city court of Mobile, for the murder of an-both belonging to the 15th U. S. regulars. fifty of murder in the first degree; and he was enced to the penitentiary for life

A large number of laborers have been employed in the levees in Arkansas, near Napoleon. The rork is at the cost of the Government, and will be if immense benefit to the people of the State, as the ecures from overflow a vast extent of the richest om lands, and will extend from Red river to FOREIGN

A biblical opera on the history of Saul is an

nced in Germany. l'aul Dupont, a dramalist and fellow-laborer o Scribe, has just died in Paris, Miss Louisa Pyne is singing at the London moru-

The Sultan is expected in England next summer, subsequent to his visit to Paris. Among the noveltles of the present Loud n season will be Evangelical drawing-rooms.

ing the Paris exhibition there will be disnnes a collection of arms of all rice and all ages.

A very small pen and ink sketch by Raphari was among other nations, as well as among the recent y purchased at a sale in England for the British Museum at six hundred pounds. The Eastern Rallway Company, France, has ted a third class carriage. It is two stories high, and contains seats for eighty persons.

The exhibition at Melbourne has been visited by ,056 persons during the first mouth-a number ual to nearly a sixth of the entire population of

ording to letters written from Berliu and Muapring advances.

It is stated that since the union, sixty-six years ago, £ 96,000,000 have been drained out of Ire A bill posting firm in London has offered the

nglish government £14,000 pounds a year for the parding around Hyde Park for advert.sing The London markets this winter have been abundantly stocked with American gronee, or prairie fowl. They were sold at from three shil-lings to four shillings and sixpence.

MM. Eackmann and Christlan, the well-knowl euch novelists, are engaged on a series of his torical romances, the scene of which is laid in the time of the French Revolution.

The Parisian butchers say that if there are, as is anticipated, four hundred thousand more mouths to feed than usual during the Exposition, the price of meat will double in the French capital.

The editor of the Discusion, at Madrid, has been sentenced to death for certain articles pubhave reason for believing that a premium lighting our citizens at the Academy of liabed. In the present temper of Queen Isabella, it is probable that the sentence will be carried into ate to the oceason.

LENTEN-TIDE. Ash Wednesday—Diocese of

Louisville-Regulations for the Fast. Lent is a most solemn yearly fast of their names with the titular prefix to which orty days, observed by the Chastian Church hefore the feast of Easter. (The Latin and Greek names signify the fast of Forty Days, Quadragesima. And hence are derived the French, Italian, Spanish, &e., words to express this holy term. The The name of the child thus lost was "Coo-English word Lent signifies the spring y," and some of our cotemporaries have fast, Lentn-e Tide in the ancient English-Saxon language being the spring season). adge Cooley. This honor is declined by Rev. Dr. Alhan Butler, in his work upon he three Judge Cooleys, now in our city, he Feasts and Fasts of the Catholic who all having their full share of children, Church, says this great eeclesiastical law have no aspirations to stand in loco pa is on many accounts most holy and most centis for others of that name. The child venerable to Christians. It is venerable a question is claimed with strong proof of specially for its antiquity, for the univergood title by Mrs. J. Randall Terry, who ality of its observance, for its sanctity and was the widow Cooley at the time she marnifold spiritual advantages. If we trace ed Mr. Terry, and who lost a little girl the religious observance of Lent through 63 under the circumstances detailed. very age from our time, we shall find it Mr. and Mrs. Terry bave left the city on learly mentioned in the councils and heir way to Palmyra, Mo., to elaim and ecclesiastical writers of every century up identify the child which was so marvelthe very first; and that such monu usly saved from the wreck of the Robert ments and vouchers in all parts of the Campbell in 1863. They carry with them Church evidently carry it as high as any photographs of the little girl; but we imsueli monuments are extant-that is, to agine the institut of a mother will deterthe time when the immediate disciples of mine more surely than even a photograph the apostles were living, and governed the the identity of the "lost child." chief sees. When a dispute was raised n the Church in the second century, about he time when the solemn yearly feast was to be closed, as Eusebius expresses it from the synods of that time; and the fast of Easter kept, which the Asiatics celebrated with the Jews on the fourteenth day of the first lunar month, most others with the Church of Rome on the Sunday cupied by Messrs. Geo. B. Hihlett & Co., following, both when St. Polyearp came to Rome to confer with Pope named of not less than \$15,000. The Anicetus about it, in 158, and when St. frena us wrote to Pope Victor in favor of a | valued at \$30,000. There was no iusuroleration of this different custom of the ance in either case. Among the other

common unity of faith, in which all are

agreed." Dr. Butler again says: Fasting

has a particular virtue to disengage our

hearts from earthly things, from the ob-

jects of our passions, and from inordinate

attachments of our hearts to creatures.

Intemperanee clogs the soul, fetters her

affections, renders her altogether earthly,

carnal, and beastly, so stupefied and dull

as to be in a great measure incapable of

spiritnal functions. Fasting disentangles

her affections, gives her wings to take her

wonderfully for the most sublime gifts of

prayer, and for the contemplation of

riuses, the Antonies, the Pachomiuses

were assisted by fasting to arrive at that

the wonders of the world, and transform-

miracle. Their heroic example is not

sion to prudent advice, and long gradual

holy scriptures. The ancients in the

Eastern conntries expressed deep grief

and mourning in extraordinary calamities

by rending their garments, putting on

sackcloth, lying on the ground, strewing

ashes or dust on their head, forbearing

Job, seeing his affliction, "lifted up their

Bishop P. J. Lavialle, of the Diocese of

REGULATIONS FOR LENT, 1867.

1. Meat will be allowed, by dispensation, at all case on rundays, and at one meal on Mondays needs on rundays, and at one meal on Mondays and at one mealing, the Lennershays. Thirridays, and Saturdays of the Empleyers of the Saturdays of Lennershape of Lenne

ster.
Ish and flesh are never allowed at the same during Lent, even on Sundays. Oyslers are

ed as fish.
healthy persons not bound to hard labor
r twenty-use, and not over sixty years of
strictly bound to the last on one full makertely bound to the last on one full maWomen pregnant or nursing are exempl
s law; but they as well as other person
exempted, should endeavor to supply the

Among the ceremonies contem-

nation of Hart's statue of Kentucky's

great statesman, soon to be placed in our

Conrt-house, we understand, will be the

recital of an ode commemorative of the

will be offered for an ode most appropri- Music.

virtues of the illustrious departed. We who, under his engagement, are now de

plated upon the oceasion of the inaugu-

wille, has promulgated the follow-

Jews and Arabians.

fail being productive of mischief.

remarkable for their love of this

Surely Nashville is either an object consuming hate to the fire-king or the nest of an organized hand of incendiaries. Another disastrous fire occurred there on Monday morning. The Banner says the building on North Market street, known Asiaties; about the year 200, all churches | sufferers were Messrs. Myers & Huut, caragreed in keeping the solemn anteparshal riage makers; the Turner Society and sevfast of Leut. Some indeed have doubted eral families of Germans who occupied whether Lent was first instituted of forty rooms in the upper part of the builddays; because St. Irenaus mentions that ing, most of whom lost all they possessed. Christiaus followed different rules of dis-Seven or eight head of stock perished in cipline and practice, both in the number the flames. The police rendered all the of days and the manner of observing the assistance possible, Officer Branch Mcfast before Laster. "For some thought Kinney reseuing three children from certhey ought to fast one day, others two, tain death. The total loss is estimated at others more; and some extended this fast | \$70,000, but little of which was covered by to forty days. They measure their day by insurance. comprising the hours both of the night and NEW PUBLICATION.-A new magazine, of the day. And this variety among those aneestors, many of whom probably not being very exact in their ohservance, handed down to posterity the eustom as it had been through simplicity private fancy introduced among them. Yet all these live peaceably one with another, and we also keep peace together. For the difference in observing the fast does only so much the more commend the

earing the monthly title, "Twelve Times Year," published in this city by F. I. bibble, 208 Main street, made its debut nto the world of letters yesterday. The ablisher tells his readers that the perilieal "has been established with the design of furnishing to the people of the outh and West a class of reading matter which is wholly inaccessible to the general public, and which is entirely invaluable in self. Its aim will be to amuse and instruct the mind, to elevate and ennoble the centiments, and to exercise a wide and far-reaching influence in awakening a deire for whatever is pure and good in liteture. It will strive to become the indisensable companion of every parent, busiess man, and youth in the great Southwest. Certainly, these are high and praiseworth ends to aim at. And we are glad to see that the initial number gives token of a well-directed effort to consum-

flight above earthly things, fits her TITHE BUISLAY FAMILY .- This extraordinary troupe of gymnasts and aerobats have been performing for several months God and heaveuly things. Moses and | in various cities of the Union, and have Elias were both prepared by a fast of never failed to create a sensation wher-forty days to converse with God. Daniel. ever they have appeared. At their first after a fast of three weeks, was favored representation in this city, given last with the highest revelations. The Maca- night at the Academy of Music, they were greeted with a full if not an overflowing house. Their audiences doubtless sublime spirit of prayer which made them | will increase with every performance, for no such astonishing and daring feats of Wm. J. Leake, an culnent physician, and an old ed them into angels, whilst they yet re- agility as they nightly present were ever mained in a mortal state. All the saints | before witnessed in this city. The Hanlon Brothers are the only ones of the virtne, and their favor in practicing it ac- profession who can be compared with cording to their strength and circumstan- them; but the Hanlon Brothers, accomees. Many made their whole lives one plished performers as they were, are decidedly surpassed by this present troupe. continued fast, and that so severe as to seem almost a perpetual Some of their feats are of the most amazing character, and require to be seen before they can be believed. The famous and fearful Niagara Leap is of this class. extraordinary inspiration, perfect submis- Tableaux after the manner of the Keller troupe, dances, and pantomime vary the

mate the wishes of the projector.

progress in habits of abstinence, by which | performance and render the whole enterthe body might be inured to bear them, tainment one of exceeding interest. would be highly blameable, and could not ARREST OF A NEGRO ROBBERESS .- Capt. To-day is Ash Wednesday, the first day Charlie Junot, of the city police, yesterday traced up and took in custody a negro of Lent. Called by the Fathers "the head of the fast," it was always kept hy girl named Betsey Smith, who had been trying her skill as a larcenist at the resithe church with great devotion and soldence of Mrs. Maggie Eldridge, corner of duties. emnity, whether, according to the disci-Ninth and Madison streets. The too dexpline of different ages and places, Lent erous Letsey was made to shed a fine was of six, seven, or eight weeks. It was dress and sundry other female garments, the ordinary time for sinners entering a after which she was put in the gentle course of public eanonical penance, into keeping of the Knight of Castle Thomas. which they were initiated by the prayers

ARRESTED ON REQUISITION .- A man imposition of his hands, when he laid named Thomas Ledwick was arrested ashes on the heads of the penitents. This and committed to jail yesterday on a is the origin of the ceremony of putting ashes on the forehead on this day, as an obedience to a requisition from the Govwarrant issued by Governor Bramlette in emblem and exterior mark of the interior consecration of the heart to the exercises the nature of the charge against the fugiernor of Alabama. We could not learn of penance. It is not a superstitious practive. He was apprehended by Deputy tice, but a holy ceremony used by the Sheriffs Thomas and Keller, and will be church from its most early times, and held until the arrival of an officer from recommended by the example of the Alabama. patriarchs and prophets recorded in the

LETTER CARRIERS' REPORT.-Below is a statement of the letter carriers' free delivery in Louisville for the month of February:

food and the like. Thus the friends of This report shows an increase of several thousand over the January deliveries, an voice and wept, and rent every man his indication of the increasing popularity of garment, and sprinkled dust upon their this accommodating system.

heads, and sat down with him upon the An interesting series of meetings ground in silence." Nor are there wanting numerous examples of this custom are being held at the First Presbyterian Church (Rev. Mr. Worrall's) in Covington. The pastor is assisted by Rev. Dr. Brank, of Lexington, and the services will be contiuued during the present week. On Sunday last some twenty persons were received into the Church.

> Yesterday forenoon the streets were frozen hard, compelling the railway companies to double their car-teams. But with past-meridian came a glowing sun, which, after a few direct and steady stares, routed the glacial blockaders, and the ears are now propelled as usual. A dispensation having been ob-

ained from the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, the old Kentucky Lodge of Free Masons, at Covington, has been reorganized. Jas. Eggleston is named as Master. The in- day, in gold, for the balance of the sesstallation eeremonies took lplace last evening. We were gratified to meet in the city yesterday our handsome and genial acquaintance Andrew Flynn, Esq , lessee of the new theater at Nashville. He is

here with the wonderful Buistay Family,

THE LOST CHILD.—Three very worthy DIRECT ROUTE FROM NEW ORLEANS TO nd respected gentlemen, at present abid-NEW YORK .- About a year ago the quesng in our city, says the New Orleans | tion of constructing a direct railroad line Times of the 1st inst., have been exposed from New Orleans to Selma, Ala., and to some annoyance by the publication of | thus completing an air-line route from the former city to Baltimore, Philadelphia and each of them has claims, in connection | New York, was discussed through the colwith the romantic circumstances of the umns of the New Orleans and Alabama recent discovery of a little girl who was journals, and seemed to meet with general pelicyed to have been lost four years ago favor. That this scheme has not died out n a steamhoat accident on the Mississippi. is evidenced by the fact that a committee of distinguished gentlemen, composed of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Gen. W. J. Haronferred the honor of her parentage on | dee, Major R. M. Robertson and Gen. John T. Morgan, have arrived in New Orleans with the view of securing the co-operation of the municipal authorities, in

pushing through the proposed work to immediate completion. WANTED BRITISH PROTECTION. -Two Englishmen, who gave their names as Pat. Hall and Sixteen String Jack, were arrested on Sunday evening for disorderly onduct upon the street. Hall did not articularly misbehave, but Sixteen String Jack proved himself to be as foul a human being as ever disgraced the name or appearance of a man. He insulted every woman he met in the grossest manner, and rould have resisted the policeman who made the arrest had he dared to. When n court he wanted justice and he claimed British protection. Judge Craig gave him part of what he deserved when he senthe sum of \$300 for six months. Hall was discharged.

THE DECKER AND QUIGLEY COMBINAon.—This remarkable pair of little folks as the Nashville Transfer Stahle, and oc | will commeuce a brief season of their popular soirees at Masonic Temple to-night. was destroyed, involving a loss to the firm Mr. Charles Decker is nineteen years old. thirty-one inches in height and weighs building belonged to Mrs. Sloan, and was forty-five pounds. Miss Jennie Quigley. called the Scottish Queen, is eighteen years old, twenty-eight inches high, and weighs thirty-two pounds. She will appear in twenty-seven different characters and sings, dances, and acts with all the grace of a fairy. The two are as wonderful specimens of diminutive humanity as any that have visited our city for years. and we have no doubt that their levees will be crowded by the delighted children

> IMPORTANT TO WOOL IMPORTERS .-- A ease of eonsiderable importance to wool mporters was decided in the United ates Circuit Court at New York on Thursday. The suit was brought to recover \$10,000 exeess of duty on an importation of wool from Buenos Ayres. The purchase price was less than twelve cents, which made it liable to three eents pound duty. The appraisers, by some computation of the exchange value of oney in the two countries, added to the oiee price, making it over twelve cents and imposing accordingly a tax of six cents the pound. It was to recover the excess that the action was brought. Verdict for the plaintiff.

> CHUCKALUCK .- This is said to he a fasnating game by those who indulge in the study of it. Last Sunday night a crowd of negroes were gathered at a low roggery on Washington street, hetween reston and Jackson, where there was bank," consisting of an old hat, and two ankers, one a eurly-headed negro and the other a small white boy. The run on the "bank" had been tremendous, but while the excitement was at fever heat the police entered the room and the players skedaddled in hot haste. Five of them vere caught, and Judge Craig fined the gay gamboliers three dollars each for their little speculation.

SOUTHERN AND WESTERN NEWS ASSOCIAon.-Messrs. Harry C. Underwood, C Morse, and A. J. Dangherty have formed in this city an association, styled as above, for the collection and distribution of news and commercial intelligence, MUSICAL GOODS by telegraph and by letter. This enterhe press of the country. The gentlemen comprising the association are experienced and well-known jonrnalists, and are worthy of the highest confidence. We take especial pleasure in bespeaking for them the favor of all newspaperdom.

ILLNESS OF BISHOP LAVIALLE. - We regret to learn that the Right Rev. P. J. Larialle, the distinguished Bishop of this Catholie Dioeese, has been sick and confined to his bed for the past two weeks. His illness, however, is not considered dangerous. Dr. Crowe, and the officers of St. Joseph's Infirmary, where the Bishop is inder treatment, are devoted in their atentions to the patient, and he will no doubt soon be able to resume his official

OUR STATE CHARITIES. - This is to be the abject of a series of papers from the pen of our intelligent and esteemed correspondent, "Jalfrey." A nobler theme, nor ne more susceptible of interesting treatnent, could not be presented. We are sure that "Jalfrey" will handle the subject ably and justly. His first article is printed n to-day's Journal.

A thief in New Orleans stole pair of boots from a local reporter of the limes, and after making them do good service for three months, he was so much moved by the eloquence of a celebrated preacher at a revival meeting that he con luded to become a Christian, and in a fit f remorse returned the boots.

"THE COLORED KENTUCKIAN."-A freedmen's organ, with the foregoing title, is to be established in this city by J. P. Samson, P. H. Murray, and Rev. Dr. Butler (all colored.) The first issue, we are told, will appear on Friday next, and thereafter the paper will be published on Thursdays

It seems that we were misinformed esterday in regard to the election of Mr. 1. J. Peters as organist of St. Paul's Church. The vacancy, caused by the resignation of Mr. C. L. Ward, has not been

Among the graduates at the comneucement of Bellevne Medical College. New York, on the 2-th ult., were Bell Green, H. O. Guerant, S. T. Wren and oseph A. Jones, of Kentucky. The Cincinnati Enquirer is out in a ew dress. It now looks as bright-faced

nd tidy as any of its cotems. May its wident and deserved prosperity continue. Menry M. Stallman and John T. Vilson, of Lexington, have been elected managers of the Eastern Lunatic Asy-The pay of members of the Gen-

eral Assembly is to be six dollars per The streets of Louisville yesterday were almost as impassable as the eapital-

removal bill.

\$1,800 per annum.

Thanks to the expeditious and atentive R. A. Robinson, Adams Express essenger, for newspaper favors. The salary of the register of the Kentucky Land office has been reduced to Legal Matters.

S. DISTRICT COURT-BLAND BALLARD JUDGE. TUESUAY, March 5, 1867 t. aylerd, Son & Co. vs. Hawley, Billiags & Bald. : non sult. ryant, Tyusiey & Co. vs. Brent, Warder & Co. thurd uthned.
[. S. vs. Howard Cassidy; dismissed.
W. W. Goddard vs. Morgan Vance; judgment lr
vor of defendant for double cosis.
Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. W. P. Thomas
wi, verdict for defendant,
L. S. vs. B. F. Powell; allas and conlinued.

COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, March 5, 1967 CAUSES DECUDED.

ORDERS.

Wilmore vs. Lowry et ux., Fayette; Marshall et ux, vs. Marshall & Pen.ck. Faye notion to extend time to life petition for reheat d.
s vs. Duerson, Jefferson; motion to extend
ile petition for rehearing overruled.
t al. vs. Salter, Fayette; response deliversetition for rehearing overruled.
L. Wurn was qualified as an attorney at
its court.

Our Street Railroads. e present condition of the street prough which the railroads run is a mat-er of deep interest to our citizens. We mut the street railroads, we must have ell-payed streets—things not incompati-The cause of the trouble i sted in a communication addressed to Mayor and Council, published in yesenced him to \$5 fine and to give bond in terday's Democrat, that, instead of going over the ground in this communication, we commend its perusal to those who take an interest in this subject.

> Prince Arthur, third son of Queen Victoria, it i ed, will be Viccroy of the new Kingdon anada. He is seventeeu years old, and one of t ill be a lower of strength against the Feniaus. Young Mortara, whose abduction, some year tered the Church of St. Peter's at Ro ovice, before joining the order of regular canons St. Jean de Lataran, at Rome. He is now fif-

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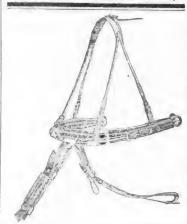
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Political Matters in Washington

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Hostile Feeling Among Indians.

Vesterday's News by the Cable.

Fort Union Attacked by Them.

Eastern Question Becoming Complicated.

A General Uprising Anticipated.

News from East India Squadron.

FORTIETH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, March 5.

SENATE. Mr. Sumner gave notice of a bill to arantee a republican form of governalso a bill to provide a form of oath to susain said republican form of government. Mr. Sumner presented a joint resolution of thanks to George Peabody for his muificeut gifts for educational purposes, and irecting the President to cause a gold ledal to be struck for presentation to im. Tabled for the present until consid-Instructions of the Commis-

red by a committee. Mr. Sumner introduced a joint resolu-tion in relation to the Paris Exposition, which passed both Houses during the closing moments of the last session, but did not reach the President in time to receive his signature. Mr. Trumbull objected to a considera-

Mr. Stewartfintroduced a bill to regulate taiu proceedings in criminal eases, ich is similar iu its provisions to a bill of the same title introduced at the last ession. Ordered to be printed.
Mr. Fessenden hus withdrawn from the

Sherman introduced a bill to extend the time for the taking effect of the act lating to wools and woolens to ten days om its passage. This bill passed both Houses yesterday,

iuance Committee, of which Mr. Sher-

ut not in time to get the signature of the resident before the adjournment. Mr. Stewart introduced a bill concerng injunctions and proceedings in civil ases. Ordered to lie on the table until he committees are formed. Mr. Trumbull, from the committee ap-

pointed to wait on the President, reported that he had performed that duty, and heen informed by the President that he had no mmunication to make at present Ordered to lie ou the table nntil the form-

ation of the committees.

A bill with the same title was passed at the session just closed with verbal altera-

On motion of Mr. Price the usual reso-utions relative to the drawing of seats were adopted, those of Mr. Washburne, of Stevens being reserved o them, but the drawing was temporarily

Mr. Dawes reported from the Committee to wait on the President that he had no communication to make to Congress at present.

more demoralized every day.

It seems that on the 12th nlt. Maraquise and Maximilian left the City of Mexico The rules were suspended and the fol-

for the interior with 4,000 men. The gen-The rules were suspended and the following officers were declared elected and the lowing officers were declared elected and took the oath of officer N. G. Ordway, TER INDUCEMENTS THAN ANY OTHER INDUCEMENTS THAN be had for the purpose of consulting the purpose of consulting the people. Nobody, of course, expects he will succeed in this as the people have recting the Clerk of the House to place on the roll the names of the Territorial delespoken and are speaking against him.

It has been reported, too, and with a shadow of reliability, that Miramon, Marquise, Maximilian, Mejia, Castello and the supporters of the Empire and all their troops started from Queretaro, and were met and compulstly defeated at Change on rates whose credentials should show, pre a facie, that they were daly elected

oppeared that in regard to Colorado it would be difficult for the elerk to say which of the two persons claiming seats held the prima facie right to it, one having met and completely defeated at Obaco, on the 16th, by General Escobedo.

The French transports are daily arriv rritorial seal attached, and the other viug a certificate of the acting Governor ing. The French troops are stationed be are embarking with activity every day. There is a regular stampede of Imperialand a majority of the board of commissious attached, also the seal. Finally, the secontion was laid on the table.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, the Maximilian's ministers have left the country or are on their way.

It is understood there is to be no change

pers of gentlemen claiming seats as legates from Colorado were referred to ne Committee on Elections, and the Clerk firected to place on the roll the names of he delegates from the other Territories. The delegates from Idaho and Mr. Hol-brook from Arizons, Mr. Bushford from Dacotah, and Mr. Burleigh stepped to the speaker's chair and took the oath pre-seribed by law.

One of the "So-called" Sues to The Speaker presented the papers in he contested cases of Burch and Var lorn, of New York, and Stuart, of Mary

land, and a dispatch from Salt Lake City from Wm. McGrater, giving notice that h would contest the seat of Mr. Hooper, del egate from Utah, whose credentials ha not been received. Referred to the Com Nicholson called attention to the

fact that he had signed the protest offered yesterday by Mr. Brooks, but his uame was omitted in the published copy. he House then proceeded to draw first name ealled was that of Mr aman, and he selected the seut imme-itely in front of Mr. Steveus, and it was rs who had early choice of seats chose in in the same locality. The change hase by Mr. Spalding, who last session ton the Democratic side of the House.

created amusement and laughter Baldwin moved the House proceed the election of Chaplain. Agreed to.
Nominations were made as follows: By
Baldwin-Rev. Dr. Boynton, Chaplain
the last House. By Mr. Pruyn-Rev.
Hall, rector of the Church of the

of the last House. By Mr. Pruyn-Rev. Dr. Hall, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington. By Mr. Randall—Rev. John Chambers, of Philadelphia. By Mr. Noell—Rev. J. C. Berryman, of Missouri. By Mr. Ross—Rev. P. Cartight, of Illinois. By Mr. Holman—Rev. Charles Agarin, of Indiana. By Mr. Hill—Rev. Dr. Crary, of St. Louis. By Mr. Driggs—Rev. Ralph Hoyt, of New York. By Mr. Banks—Rev. George H. Hepworth, of Massachusetts. By Mr. Liridge—Rev. Of Massachusetts. Massachusetts. By Mr. Eldridge—Hev. in. G. Brownlow, of Tennessee.
The House proceeded viva voce to take e vote. After all the votes were rerded, Mr. Eldridge said he withdrew e name of his candidate, as he did not

m to be appreciated, no person having number necessary for a choice, 7. Boynton received 87; Mr. Hall, 10 Chambers, 6, Mr. Berryman, 8; Mr. rtwright, 5; Mr. Agarin, 3; Mr. Crary, Mr. Hoyt, 2; Mr. Hepworth, 17. Mr. Soynton having received a majority, was eclared duly cleeted Chaplain. Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, presented the cre-entials of Mr. Tafle, of Nebraska, who

to amend the national currency act.
Mr Hooper objected,

der if necessary.

Two companies of the 12th infantry, under command of Col. Stanhope, arrived in the propeller Bucker, from Washington was sworn in.
Mr. Woodbridge introduced concurrent resolutions for the appointment of a joint committee of three Senators and three Repusementatives to revise and equalize the pay of the employes of both Houses. last night, and about daylight this morning three companies of the 5th cavalry arrived, the whole being under command of General Emory, who has his quarters at Adopted.
Mr. Price asked leave to introduce a bill the office of the Freedmen's Commis-

Telegran's from Alexandria, received to-night, say the election passed of with-

Price moved to suspend the rule.

sent in Europe, he was duly qualified as

ember in having his seat reserved for

TRON WASHINGTON

News from the East India

ller commander reports no piracy

eader of the pirates who took the Lubra

The board of underwriters now insist that all vessels of certain size shall be armed, which will doubtless have a good

announces that the Congressional appro-priation of \$25,000 for the relief of the destitute citizens of the District of Colum-

bia has been expended, and no further aid

sloner of Internal Revenue Relative to Distillers-Addi-

tional News from Mexico-Ru-

mored Victories of the Liberals-Maximilian Has Left the

City, and would Like to Leave

the Country-French Troops

cular rehearsing the provisions of the

to such general bonded warehonse.

not conveniently accessible, and the use

of distilleries as bouded warehouses will be continued, and particular directions are given as to the details of enforcing the

The statement of the public debt which

was expected to-day, will not be in readi-

A letter, dated Vera Cruz, Feb. 22, re-

ceived by the Mexican Legation at Washington, says Gen. Diaz has thrown a part

his army between the City of Mex

where west of Orizaba, and the telegraph

The French left Puebla on the 16th, and

rumor is in eirculation that Gen. Diaz

captured that city.
The Imperialists report that they ob-

one against Corrona at Atenquique, and the other against Caravial at Guauajata.

Very little credit is given to the rnmors,

as they are thought to have ocen circu

lated by the Imperialists to keep up the spirits of their men, who are becoming

Almost all the men who acted as

leave two vacancies, to be hereafter filled

Recover Confiscated Property

Republican Caucus to be

Held-Impeachment and oth-

er Matters to be Considered-

Statement from the Postmas-

ter General — Excitement in Alexandria — Negroes arged to Vote at Municipal Election — U. S. Troops on Hand to Pre-

serve the Peace-Negro Vote

not Received by the Commis-sioner — Election Passed off

Henry B. Taylor, formerly Major in the

he Republicans hold another conven

to-morrow night to take into consid-

ring the present session of Congress, is believed the questions of impeach-ent and of a recess will be discussed.

Many new nominations will be made by ne President to the Senate, to fill va-

ancies caused by rejections. The Postmaster General states that not

ess than two million dollars are now in the hands of clerks to pay offices destitute

According to information from Alexania, the Republicans held a mass mee

g yesterday, which was largely atend-of colored men, and, after addresses the Republican caudidate for the May-calty, Geo. T. Tucker, and others, they

nissioners of Election, but if refuse

were instructed to offer their votes to the

morning this course was pursued by the colored men, and the Commissioners ruled that they could not receive their votes in consequence of no places being

States to inquire as to the right of colore

men to vote and was referred to the At

torney General. The latter declined to give his opinion in so short a time, but said he was inclined to believe they would

not be thus entitled until the Governmen

opened for the reception of the same

n business that should be transacted

Quietly.

tained two victories over the Liberals-

from that source can be expected.

Embarking.

occurring, but this is always the case the North-east monsoon has set in.

n on that point.

Mr. Farnsworth moved an adjournment. Pending the motion, the chair stated t, if the House were in session next Latham was re-elected Mayor by 63 arsday, he would announce the cour-The negro vote was not received by the ttees on rules, mileage, and elections— mmittees that were necessary whether e House were in session in three days or ee weeks. He would not, however, for commissioners, but was recorded by the radical candidates for municipal officers. The radical white vote is fifty-six. It is reported that more than 1,000 negro votes | has given the subject any attention that the House should give its consent, ap-oint on the Committee of Rules Mr. Vashburne, of Illinois. Although he was

Pureau in North Carolina.

has been relieved from special ordered to join his company at nm.

Mr. Eldridge inquired whether it was expected that this House was to legislate termy length of time.

The Speaker could not give any inforor North Carolina, for January has been lelegated them for alleviating distress. to a great extent, lessen the

Squadron-Appropriation for the Relief of the Destitute Poor of the District Exhaustfreed people under charge of the Bureau progresses tavorably, and in a very short time the Government will be relieved from a very onerous burden. No arrests Advices from the East India squadron from a very onerous burden. No arrests having completed reopen the Hartford at Hong Kong on and 31st of December, having completed re-

Wyoming left Nagaski on the 31st The Wyoming left Angaski on the Sist of December for Yokahama, with the American Minister on board.

The Wachisett has been actively scouring the const for pirates, with headquarters at Hong Kong, and has rendered efficient service to the Consols in obtaining redress for wrongs to American countryman. Her commander reports no piracy FROM ST. LOUIS. Important Arrest-Depredator on United States Treasury in Trouble—\$33,000 of the Miss-ing Funds Recovered—Fort Union Attacked by Large Bands of Indians—Savages Repulsed — Hostile Feeling

Among the Indians.

St. Louis, March 5. A. W. Lee, who stole about \$40,000 in -30 and 5-20 bonds from the loan branch the Treasury Department at Washing-n, on the 20th of last January, was arrested at the Planters' House, in this city, this morning, under the assumed name of C. Miller, by Major Cozzens, United States detective, and \$33,000 in bonds and \$1,000 The Wachusett was at Manilla, and was The store-ship Supply was daily ex-ected at Hong Kong.
A circular from the Freedmen's Bureau in greenbacks found in his trunk.

Lee at first denied the theft, but subsequently acknowledged it. He will be taken to Washington to-morrow by Major

Cozzin's. The money and bonds were sent forward by express to-day. Lee was a clerk in the department from ablishes a letter from Fort Union, stating hat the fort was attacked by large bands f Indians a few days ago, but they were repulsed with loss riter a protracted bat-tle. The Indians generally are quite hos-tile, but the occupants of the fort felt con-fident of their ability to resist any attack

Washington, March 5 .- The Commisthat may be made. of Internal Revenue issued a cir-Radicals of Missouri Disposing of the Conservative Judges— Judge Moodey Removed— Others Soon to Follow. cent acts of Congress relative to distilled spirits, and stating that collectors will forthwith require distillery inspectors to The trial of Judge Moodey, of the St. Louis Circuit Court, before a joint session of the Legislature to day, resulted in find-ing the respondent guilty, of both the deliver up their inspectors' brands, the keys of the cistern rooms and distillery bouded warehouses. Wherever a general bonded warehouse may be conveniently accessible to a distillery, the collector will at once order the transfer of all spirits stored in the distillery bonded warehouse

larges and specifications Impeachment Committee will probably report articles of impeachment againgt Judges Tuttle and Burkhart, the same as those reported against Judge King, whose trial will commence on Saturday next.

FROM NEW YORK. A Movement Looking Toward Impeachment.

New York, March 5. The Post's Washington special states that the extremists in the House will try n the Impeachment of the l'resident ith Ben Butler as Chairman instead o and Puebla, and communication has been very irregular for ten days past.

We have received no mails from any-

con, of Iowa. mittee so as to ensure extreme measures and their success not improbable. Geu. Wm. R. Strong is dangerously il of paralysis. His recovery is despaired

Democratic Victories ALBANY, March 5.—Wilson, Dem., was elected Mayor by 168 majority. Democrats elect almost the entire city ticket.
Rochester, March 5.—Fish, Dem., was elected Mayor by 392 majority—Demo-cratic gain of 1.396. Langworthy, Rep., was elected Treasurer by 236 major The Democrats elected ten out of fife

for Mayor, by 215 majority. Large Fenian Demonstration.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 5. There was a large Fenian meeting held ere to-night. There was a liberal collection made. ELMYRA, N. Y., March 5.

erat, by 76 majority. Oswego, March 5.

In the charter election the Republicans elected the Mayor and three of four Al-AUBURN, March 5.

Mr. Fuller, Republican, is elected by a majority of 265. The entire Republican licau city ticket is successful.

BY THE CABLE. VIENNA, March 5. The Eastern question is becoming more complicated. Dispatches have been re-

indication of a general rising of the ristians throughout Turkey is feared. London, March 5. untrue; that the arrested man proves to

Buckingham has accepted the position.

The Government promises the proviso of the Reform bill, which is preparing to be submitted to l'arliament, will be lib-

arine Corps, who, during the war, served the Confederate army, has commenced it against John Defrees for the posses-FROM NASHVILLE. Brownlow's First Movement was libelled by Court during the war, under the confiscation act, the life rest of the plaintiff was sold to the de-Toward Making Hiuself Military Dictator. NASHVILLE, March 5. This is the first suit of the kind

Governor Brownlow has issued general rder No. 1 for the organization of a volunthe United States army. This force o he subject to his order as commander-

FROM MEMPIHS. Damage from Overflow of Riv-

Meyruis, March 5.

Mississippi are overflowed and much dumage has been done.

A hackman drove into the bayon last night, with three men in his hack, and drowned his horses and one of the occu-pants, a negro named Ike Fennel. The driver and the other two men were saved.

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Excitement Among the Dar-kles at Norfolk, Va.—Attempt to Kidnap.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 1 Considerable excitement was created at Norfolk on Saturday by an attempt of the Captain of a schooner to kidnap a colored boy. The Captain was ar-by order of the Mayor, and held Boller Explosion-Loss of Lite.

had formally taken possession of the State. General Canby, in response to a request from Governor Pierpont, made the necesboiler of H. Rockey's City Mills, ary arrangements for a sufficient military orce to be on the ground to preserve or at Mankato, exploded Saturday, killing John Meagher and Peter Sieman. San Francisco, March 5. The steamer America, with passengers for New York ria Nicaragua, sailed to-day

Cambridge City, Indiana.

TURING COMPANY .- Considering the pe culiar natural advantages of Louisville, rocal feelings of sympathy and interest between our merchants and those of the South, it is apparent to every one who this is a natural center toward which the Operations of the Freedmen's products from a large area of the South should come, and from which naturally Suffering from the want of clothing and food is still prevalent, but it is hoped that manufacturers in other cities. With some of our most promineut business men, inbest business talent in charge, the comtors and stockholders. Their immense establishment comprises several of the largest buildings upon the square, and extends through from Green street to Jeffer-

THE LOUISVILLE FURNITURE MANUFAC

the day laborer's cottage, to the elegant mahogany or rosewood sets that grace the most palatial mansion. We visited the manufactory yesterday, and were much interested in inspecting the different kinds of machinery employed in the manufacture of the various styles of furniture. We would like to give a description of these machines, because they are worthy of it; but as we were really surprised at their immense number and the great capacity of the establishment, it would require more space than we can spare at present to do so. But this we must say: that cach department has its | heard two of the most learned and distinpeculiar place, and workmen best skilled guished physicians of this city discussing boats. the specialty are employed. All the the relative merits of pure wine and pure different stories are connected by a large beer, each claiming that his own favorite elevator, which is used in moving the fur- beverage was the most healthful. Both channel. Weatherclear. Thermometer 30. niture. The company have a large build- were wrong. The nse of either will in the ing devoted especially to the storage of course of time result in the destruction of finished work, and the construction of health. Where one man can habitually spring mattresses and mattresses of all use any intoxicating liquor for a long life sinds; the manufacture of sheets, quilts, without once becoming intoxicated, a slips, and everything necessary to the million of his fellow-men become con complete outfits for this part of house- firmed drunkards. Wine and brandy and ceping. We have not made special whisky and beer are implacable foes to mention of the different departments, as health. They are murderers, for it is eswe should like to do; but it is only neces- timated that in all the earth they bring sary to say that all are managed under the more than one million human beings annumost complete system, and we doubt if ally to premature graves. They are robbers, any similar factory North or South can for they deprive their votaries of money

Mr. J. W. Stokes is President of the

ITALIAN FESTIVITIES.—The season of the "Carnival," celebrated by all the Ital- | the blood to fire and burn the llesh with | cinnati to Memphis, at 4 P. M.; Armada, from Evcitizens, in the hall of Masonic Temple. some of our worthiest townsmen of Italian nativity. The present officers are: A. Vice President: J. B. Ricardi, Secretary: J. Unione are of a social and benevolent under the direction of the following gentlemeu: Committee of arrangements-J. B. Rippetto, J. B. Cassella, Joseph Cugnio, J. Raggio, and Joseph Berneco; J. Ginochio, and P. Tassi. As presented to our view, the scene was band of musicians were ensconced, and sons can evoke. The orehestral gallery was canopied with the national flags of America

dance. St. Paul, Minn., March 5.

attained my present size." General Bushrod Johnson, ex-Con-The famous opera troupe from the federate, is on a visit to his relatives in City of Mexico, it is reported, will visit Louisville in about two weeks.

our geographical position, and the recip-Captain Henry W. Patterson, of the 4th | should flow the supplies for that same region. Especially should this be the case when Louisville is willing to do as much The report of Col. Bowford, Assistant and even more for the South than ner of the Freedmen's Bureau any of her sister cities. Having this object in view, and in order received at headquarters. It shows that during the mouth the officers and agents of the Bureau in many parts of the State were engaged to the extent of the powers company was organized for the purpose of supplying the Southern States with niture, at prices that would compete with terested pecuniarily, and with some of our pany has thus far more than equaled the most sanguine expectations of its originason. Every department is fitted up with the newestand most improved machinery. and the company is now able to turn out with ease \$300,000 worth of furniture every year. This embraces every variety, from the plainest table that is found in

show finer arrangements. The usual and estates. They are mischief-makers, number of workmen employed is one hun- for they are continually provoking strife dred and twenty-five, and these are the between man and man. They are founbest to be found. The affairs of the com- tains of sorrow, for happiness is over-

company. We neglected to learn the due to the able and conrteons superintendent of the concern, Mr. A. Cuscaden, under whose guidance we inspected the buildings. It is a matter of congratulation to our citizens that we have such an establishment in our city. We may well feel proud of it. We have no need, now, to eall upon Eastern mannfacturers for nnything in the way of furniture. Their advertisement will be found in another column.

ians in our city, terminated last evening. | fevers. It comes not from the simmering ority.
The continue Democratic tity it is the religious restrictions of Lent. The carring day of the religious restrictions of Lent. The carring day of the religious restrictions of Lent. The carring day of the pure bosom of the religious restrictions of Lent. The carring days to lingur and the birds Caruival was most appropriately brought | the red deer loves to linger and the birds to a close last night by a grand terpsichorean reunion of our Italian fellow-This sr1 adid affair was given under the rough sides of the high mountain on whose auspices of the "Unione Fradellanza Ital- top the granite glitters like gold in the E. N. Frisley, Republican, was elected about eight months ago. Its membership now uumbers more than fifty, including B. Longinotti, President: A. Gazzolo. B. Zanone, Treasurer. The objects of the character. The festival last evening was Floor managers-J. B. Zanone, V. Botto, one of striking liveliness. The hall was A dispatch from Dublin says the ru-nored capture of the Feniun O'Conner, the special occasion. In the balcony a The Duke of Richmond declined the olonial Secretary-ship, and the Duke of cious strains as only the genius of Italia's and Italy, affectionately mingling their yesterday morning the excursion train for officers are in charge. She leaves the what box fadeless colors of liberty. The room was Indianapolis, in charge of Superintendent filed, but not uncomfortably, with Seig- Scott and Conductor Dan. M. Henton, left elegant and sumptious boat for Cincinnati th uors and Seignoritas, all as gay and festive the Jeffersonville depot with large and as so many merry-throated larks. Look- respectable delegations from the City ing upon their dark compexions, expressive | Councils of Louisville, New Albany, and prepossessing tout ensemble, we could Louisville. Mayor Tomppert of Louisnot curb our fancy as it winged on- ville, Colonel Albert Fink of the Louiseer force to serve three years, and to be ward to their sunny land, once the fore-ville and Nashville Railroad, Colonel A. most natiou of Europe in literature, artand Williamson, of the Louisville, New Alscience, and which has given birth to some | bany, and Chicago Railroad, Colonel Levi a-chief, and to act as a military police to of the greatest men of modern times. Sparks, Colonel James Keigwin, and Rob serve the public peace and protect the The dancing and other pleasure of the re- ert Heiskell, Esq., of Jeffersouville, Colunion were continued until far past the W. W. Tuley, Capt. H. J. Reamer, W. P. noon of night, and even then the delighted | Swift, and William Jones of New Albany, company seemed loth to part, but the representatives from the Indianapolis and -Accident, with Loss of arch glauces of every eye seemed to Cincinnati, the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and exclaim, "Ou with the dance-no sleep Chicago, the Cincinnati and Great Easttill morn." But the joyous meeting broke ern, the Indianapolis and Bellefontaine, Nearly all the plantatious along the up before the peep of day, and all the and the Michigan Central Railroads, repparticipants are doubtless at this moment resentatives of the press of the falls cities, discussing over their morning meal the and others, were among the excursionists. rare enjoyment of the last Carnival From our special we last night received Moss, the witty local of the Vicks- gram:

burg Times, now acting temporarily as editor, has had an interview with Vestvali, at her request. He says he went prepared see a good eye, but trembled in his boots when he saw the magnitude of the viparous specimen before him. When the champagne was brought, Moss pro posed the health of the "magnificeut" "here's to Vestvali, the Great Eastern of all tragicers." She gave him to under stand, as the cause of her huge propor tions, that when but a little child-"one day-ah! I remember it well-'twas a lovely day in the month of July, I was playing in my mother's pantry, and in the very wantonness of my sport, I swallowed a pound of yeast powders, and ever since I have been gradually rising, until I have

MORE RAILWAYS.

Nashville and Knoxville Road-Interesting Communication.

The following article from a citizen of Hartsville, Tenn., appeared in the last number of the Vidette of that place. It presents some facts well worthy of conideration in connection with the proposed railroad from Nashville to Knoxville. commend it to the attention of the President, Directors, and stockholders of the Lonisville and Nashville Railroad: HARTSVILLE, TENV., Feb. 28th, 1867 CAPT, P. M. IUPPPY, EDITOR VID.

THE BEST OF DRINKS.-We vesterday pany are in a most flourishing condition. whelmed and drowned in their strong, as they are doing a large and prosperon; fiery waters. They are ministers of the devil, for they cast their victims into the

and consuming their souls, and grinning devils dance gleefully about their beds, ready to receive the outeast spirits as soon as they leave the loathsome bodies in which they are encased. With all these things daily transpiring before our eyes, water in the channel. Weather clear and c with the dying cries of the already damned ringing in our ears, we are astonished at any man, possessing the most ordinary intelligence, coutending that the use of any iutoxicating beverage is healthful and beneficial. But there is a drink in which there is health and happiness. It does not turn Maythower, Evansville and Cairopacket, from Cinsing their joyous songs; it murmnrs through the shade and silence of the low valley, and leaps joyonsly down the sun-where the storm-cloud broods and the thunders crash; it is brewed out in the center of ocean where the hurricane sweeps and the chorus of the tossing waves is the music of the march of God. Everywhere it is a thing of beauty, the gift of the Most High, and will be a joy for-promise, above the world; it is the white | the bean ideal of a commanding officer, and h gnuze over the midnight moon and the

golden veil over the face of the setting

pit with the fires of hell wrapped about

sun; it sports in the cataract, sleeps in the glacier, dances in the hail-storm, and draws the snowy curtain about the slumering, wintry world; it weaves the iris, hose warp is the rain-drop and woof the strong, and of good stowage and capacity, and sunbeam. It carries not death to the vitals, and no widow and orphan looks upon it as a thing accursed. It is the beverage of God, and can only be a blessing. It is the drink—the best of drinks.

The Railboad Excursion.—At 9:20

The Railboad Excursion train for contendary morning the excursion train for the contendary morning the excursion trains the contendary morning itals, and no widow and orphan looks ces, sparkling eyes, jet black hair and Jeffersouville and the Board of Trade of the following somewhat disconsolate tele-

excursionists arrived here at 2 o'clock P. M. and ail right. We have itt seen much of islative Committee that was to have met depot, neither have we heard of a turnivement is a visit to

the town of Columbus, on Monday morn- work. They can go in the kitchen, too, ing, by the bursting of a hogshead of mo- and prepare a dinner equal to a French lasses, and the spreading of one hundred | cook. And then call on them in the and fifteen gallons of that sweet stuff all parlor, they will treat you to such music over the street. Little boys in shirt tail, as would make the houri listen with wonwhite men and negroes, rushed frantically | der and admiration. These girls have to and fro in search of shingles, dippers, pails, &c., to gather up the sweet stuff their pccuniary circumstances. The Rewithal. The whole town, according to the Sun and Times, was in a ferment. Social. - On Thursday evening a select

entertainment and supper will be given by the Junior Class of the Male High School. We thankfully acknowledge the courtesy of an invitation to be present.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

that eity the previous evening, which re-BOATS LEAVING THIS DAT. NK VARBIE, Capt. M. Ak n. 12 M .. Tenn. Mrs. Hodgson, and Miss Telfair. The MAJ. ANDERSON, Capt. F. Carter, 10 A. M.

GEN. LYTLE, Capt. R. M. Wade, 4 P. M. ...
ABBIVALS YESTERDAY.

Morning "tar, Hend. Commodore, Madia
Tarascon, Hend.
Empire. Mediphic.
United States, Cin.
DPPARTEE TRES YESTERDAY.

COMMODOR S. White cheer. Commodore Madia

BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf - Norman, Ella Vaber, Tempes conora No. 2, I'nk Varble, Loupers Bermuda as At Shoppingsport-Argonaut No. 2. Accomplished to the state of th

tari ght, from Nashville to Lonisv. le

on sylle, from New Orleans & Loui sille

Julia No. 2, from Cincinnati to Nashville Darling, fr in Cincinnati to Memphys. Argosy, from New Orleans to Circhnati.

Emeraid, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati to Nashvilli
Abelona, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.

Mariner, from Cincinnati to Missouri river.

Lawrence, from Cincinnati to Arkanasar riv

Armenia, from Pittsburg to New Orleans.

Leonidas, from New Orleans to Pittsburg.

Swallow, from New (trieans to ('inclunat

Rob lloy, from New Orleans to l'Ittsburg.

afteen inches, and was rising yesterday afterno

THE WEATHER has changed for the better. The

parometer told a true tale, and yesterday men

was clear and pleasant. In the afternoon sor

and the mud made the reception of freight by the boats a very slow and tedions matter. Most of the

freight was taken directly from the drays on to the

Telegraphic News.

CINCINNATI, March 3-1 P. M. River risen 26 Inches; 46 feet 11 Inches in the

lliver rose 2 feet last night, and is still rising

Snow about ten inches deep.

PARK HRSBURG, March 5-10 A. M.

River twenty-three feet and rising. Snow for luches deep. Weather clear and cold.

PORTSMOUTH, O. March 5-11 A. M.

River rose ten inches last night, and is at Il ri

iches snow on the ground.

Imonton, O., March 5-11 A. M.

The following is our port list: Kate Robi

river rose one inch in the past twenty-four hours

Departures - Liberty No. 2, for Louisville; City

atton, Lily, and Cont neutal, for St. Louis; Lexagton and St. Patrick, for Vicksburg; Louisiana

it delay. Captain Akin and his assistants, Mi

he t me, whether freight contracted for is on coard or not. She is lying at the foot of Fourth

Street. THE MORNING STAR Capt. Ike Dollis, is this

hows good taste in the selection of his a si

The Morning star will leave the city wharf at

will take ner departure this afternoon for the lon trip and all way landings along the Keninck river. The Wren is now the only boat in thi

that she shall make her trips pay. She is ner

ficers. She will leave the city wharf at 3 o'clock

THE GENERAL LYTER, Captain R. Wasle, is the

vening at 4 o'clock, making but one stop on th

of the most popular officers now in the employ of bits company, and passengers can rely upon ever-sitention and courteey usually bestowed upo-ravelers. The Lytic leaves at the hour from the wharf-boat at the foot off bird street. THE JI LIA NO. 2 will be found at the wharf-thi

norning, where she will step a few hours before goes on to Nashville. She will leave at

lil be g'ven by ber agents, Montealm & Lev

and other points on the Arkansas river, will be he

ites to Pine Bluff are 90c per hundred, to Lit

Rock \$1 per hundred, and to Van Buren and For

ith \$1.75 per hundred. Shippers of frieght i

rning. The Stonewall is advertised to leave or

GOOD GIRLS IN THE SOUTH .- The

Holly Springs (Miss.) Reporter knows

severnl girls in Marshall county, who

were raised in the lap of lnxnry, with fine

earraiges to ride in and money by the

thousands to spend, before the war, who

ean now chop wood, drive a two-horse

wagon, go to market, and do all the house-

cheerfully conformed to the change in

porter thinks they are worthy of being

the wives of the greatest and best in the

land.

Ben Horton and Mr. Ed. Mitchell, are gentlem

The river has fallen three luc

Ille and return at 6 P. M.

ver Spray, and Lizzie Tell for New

MAYSVILLE, KY., March 5-10:30 A. M.

The water is already at the doors of the i

offered at anction to-day at 3 o clock P. M., corner Second and Washington streets, by Geo. W. Wicks & Co.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN SAVANNAH -The

Sarannah Republican of Friday morning

gives the particulars of a disastrous fire in

sulted in the destruction of the brick block

of cotton warehouses situated on Bay

street near Jefferson, owned by Mr. and

value of the property destroyed is esti-

Hart & Mapother have printed

hree hundred extra of their beautiful

Calendars for the convenience of our busi-

ness men. Those who were not fortunate

enough to procure one can supply them-

selves by calling at their office, on the

CITY ITEMS.

Cotton at Auction.—One hundred an I

eventy-five bales good Cotton will be

corner of Third and Market streets.

mated at from \$80,000 to \$99,000.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. See advertisement in another e amn of billiard-rooms to rent at Owens-

VRGETABLE OILS, -Medicinal vegetables have been brought into service by Colgate & Co., in the manufacture of their Aromatic Vegetable Soap, a new thing, which must be a very favorite preparation, from its mild and healing properties. Those

eficial action of this Soap will use no Juniper Tar Soap cures chapped

who once become accustomed to the ben

New York. a7 ly Wed Sold by all druggists.

A general meeting of the Democrats of all the wards of Louisville will be held at the Court-house in this city on Saturday

Committee.

J. R. BUCHANAN, Chairman. J. Brown, Secretary. mi dtd. Mothers, during your Child's Second

The river is about as high as at the last flood, and is still rising. About nine inches snow on the wind colie, softens the gums, reduces inground, Gallapolts, O., March 5-11 A. M. flammation, and gives tone and energy to River rose about eighteen inches last night, and lastill rising, with about twenty-fave feet in the channel. Ther, 3s. About ten luches snow on the the whole system. In almost every instance, where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the

New Orleans to Cincinnati, 12 midnight; Minne-ola, Memphis to Cincinnati, 1 A. M.; Samuel J. Hall, Cincinnati to Memphis, 4 A. M.; Liberty, No. 4 and barges, Cincinnati to New Orleans, 11 A. M.; Mississippi and Glasgow were detained by the storm; left here at noon. Nashville, March S. "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP." Kiver rising alowly. Weather cold and cloudy. Apprehensions of a flood decreasing. Arrived—J. L. Graham, Cellua, and Ida, Cincinnati; J. H. Travar, Louisville. Departed—Tyrone, Carro; Rowena, Cincinnati; Columbia, Pittsburg.

Prevenues, March. S. River falling, with fifteen and a haif feet in th channel. Advices from Oil City state that the river is failing fast at that place, with five fee

> BECAUSE they are the best appetizing medicin-BECAUSE they are the only preparation upon

> BECAUSE they strongthen the nerves, clear the BECAUSE in case of an attack of spacolic they are the best thing that can be ad

> ess as water from the mountain spring'

ms daw td weowl A MISTAKE CORRECTED. It is no fault of the Gas Company that you have to pay such enormous gas bills, but rather the result of your own obstinacy in clinging to the old-fashioned, gas-wasting burners, that have been in use ever since gas was invented. Scientifiresearches discovered the famous

"WILLER GAS RERNERS," and sci-

entific tests prove the fact that they

L. S. MILLER & CO., weekly Democratic paper, will be sent to any address until the Angast election for one dollar, and a splendid Wie-size picture of General k. E. Lee gratis.

Fancy Stationery Store in connection. mrl d2w

Main), and have opened a Commercial and

2,500 per hour nice pressed Brick, smooth enough for any front wall, are made with ease by the GARD BRICK MACHINE. No yard required; no loss by

or at Greencastle, Ind., HOPKINS & MOOKLAR, Agents.

J.O. CAMPBELL & CO.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Weedworth Facing and Flooring Machines.

At this moment, on the eve of

the Male High School will take place at the school building on Thursday, March 7, 156, at 5 o clock P. M. The public are cordially invited to attend. m7 d2

hands, salt rhenm, pimples, and all cuta-neous affections, rendering the skin soft and smooth. Mannfactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO.,

BUSINESS NOTICES. Democratic City Convention.

evening. March 9, at half-past seven o clock, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the nominating convention (to be held Tuesday, March 12, at ten o'clock, for the purpose of nominating Democratic candidates to be voted for at the city election in April.

By order of the Democratic Executive

Summer you will find MRS. WINSLOW'S ng. It is not as high as last week. About six SOOTHING SYRUP an iavaluable friend. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures

> Be sure and call for Having the fac simile of "Curris & Prakins" on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations.

tion and 'he frame they avertsickness.

BECAVSE (especially) their use prevents the atmospheric poison which produces epidemics from taking effect upon the system. BECAUSE they cure ludigestion, and impart un-

will save you from 15 to 25 per cent of gas, and at the same time afford a much better light. Innumerable references can be furnished at our m5 d3 52 Fourth st., Louisville. ONE TRIAL -The Shelby Sentinel, a

Business men will find the Sentinel one of the best advertising mediums in the State. Address JOHN T. HEARN. m4 d4&w1° Shelbyville, Ky. REMOVAL -German & Bro. take pleasnre in announcing to their numerous friends, and the public general v, that they have removed their Lithograph, Engraving and Printing Establishment to their New Store, No. 63 Third street, between Main and Market (east side, four doors from

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weather. For further information address, at Covington, Ky.,

FUNERAL NOTICE.

MANUFACTURERS, Nos. 90 and 92 FIRST STREET,

II AVE on hand our Iron Planner, 20 feet long wing, and the latter will be a wing, and the latter bed; server Feed wing, and to Wheela for bed; server Feed Wheela for Server that the horse to be a feed to be above tools are of the best character for general me, and will give autifaction. We also make

going to press-21 o'clock A. M.-it is snowing rapidly, and the prospects are Machinery Repairing

Soothing Syrup has been administered. Do not fail to procure it.

and Bloom-12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. LEAVES DALLY. Arrival and Departure of Trains. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE BAILBOAD. remark Pxpress, daily 7:45 A. M. 1:29 P. M. 1:20 P. M. press. 6:30 P. M. 6:30 A. M

SHOCKING TRAGEDY

A Man Destroys his Property. Kills his Cattle, Burns his House, and Kills Himself -Harikari Performed-Domestic Trouble the Cause. From the Dubuque Herald, Feb. 26.]

A shocking domestic tragedy trans-pired last Tuesday evening between S and 9 o'clock, at Farley. About a mile north of that place there resided an honest, hard-working German named Jacob Wiseman, who had been in this country about man, who had been in this country about six years. A short time ago he purchased a small farm of twenty-eight and a half acres, and to all appearances seemed to be doing well. He married four years ago, but it seemed that his domestic relations were not very pleasant, and frequent quarrels ensued between him and his vife. Last fall both parties applied to ustice Wilson of that place to take the necessary steps for procuring a divorce, orging that an existence together was in-tolerable, and that the inture welfare of both required an immediate separation. A compromise, it seems, was effected, and all passed off pleasntly until a week ago last Sunday, when Wiseman became enraged at his wife for some trivial offence, and administered to her a tremendous thrashing. He bruised her considerably, and inflicted a flosh wound on her knee. After the consummation of this ontrage the wife left, taking with her their only child, a boy three years of age, and sought for protection at the house of a neighbor, which was readily granted.

Here she remained, and no entreaties to his own house and then end the tragedy

by cutting his own throat.

On the evening at the same time before mentioned it appears that Wiseman prepared for the work. Going to the corn crib he tore it to the ground, leveled the fences surrounding his yard, slanghtered his cattle, and did all the destruction possible. Mathematical the borne took sible. He then went into the house, took off his coat and vest, laid them in the midoh in your same, piled some bed clothing and some combustible material on top, and then deliberately set the pile on fire. The sight of the flames soon attracted the at signt of the neighbors, who at that early hour had not retired, and they started for the spot. Before reaching it they could distinctly see Wiseman in what appeared to be the midst of the flames, his form being reflected in bold relief. Before they reached him, Wiseman was seen to draw a razor or some sharp instrument across his breast. Death did not come soon enough by this method, and he next made a slash at his throat, which proved fatal, although the victim lived half an hour, and was perfectly conscious to the last. He

although the victim lived half an hour, and was perfectly conscious to the last. He got up, walked out of the house, and staggered to a fence near by, where he was found by the men, who say that he presented a ghastly spectacle. Before he could be taken up or medical attendance called, he was a corpse.

Everything was burned. The general opinion seems to be that he was laboring under a species of insanity, cansed hy domestic troubles. Previous to the occurrence, however, he had shown no signs of mental aberration, but was uniformly considered a man of much worth and high moral character.

make it appear that the Southern people disdain to accept the recent munificent gift of Mr. George Peabody, we commend to their notice the following from the
Honston (Texas) Telegraph, as strong an
opponent of the radical party as can be

Consultee on Corporations.

Mr. Webb—Court of Appeals—Senate bill to an end the law of appeal from the judgment of courty courts. Praced.

Sales of reviews have been at better p for some descriptions. The offerings to-day found sonth of Washington:

George Penbody has just made a donation that entitles him to the gratitude of every person in this impoverished and frieudless section. He has donated a million dollars in eash, and one million one hundred thousand dollars in bonds, for the direction of the Southern with the decition of the Southern youth. Among the trustees of this large sum we find the names of General Grant, Senator W. A. Graham, of North Carolina, and Hon. W. C. Rivers, of Virginia. This act of munificence is the more to be appreciated from the fact that so few of the wealthy, of the address rise a thought to the midespread. laid ever give a thought to the widespread poverty and desolation carried by the war throughout the once fertile sunny land of the South. To many a youth this great and noble charity will bring education and its attendant blessings. How much happiness will it not confer? How much misery will it not prevent? George Pea-body has indeed found out the true glory

and the greatness of riches. Signor Notale Perelli, whose death at Philade'phia on Thursday evening, has been reported by telegraph, stood among the first of the musicians of our time as a composer, artist, and teacher. He was born in Milan, Italy, in 1816, studied at the Conservatory of Music in that city, and graduated with the highest honors of his class, in connection with Felician Ronconi, present Director of the Grand Opera at St. Petersharz. His first composition present Director of the Grand Opera at St. Petersburg. His first composition was the comic opera of Osti non Osti, which is still popular in Enrope. This was followed by the Contrabandierre. Clarissa Harlowe, Belshazzar, Clara di Montalva, and Conti di Sperlings. He afterwards appeared as an operatic tenor on the stage in the principal European cities In 1847 he performed at Philadelphia, where he became immensely popular, and took up his abode in that city, where he resided during the remainder of his life

INVESTIGATION into the affairs of the First National Bank of Hndson, New the First National Bank of Hudson, New York, shows that the embezzlement amounts to about \$50,000. A further examination will, it is believed, increase the amount. Hasbronck, the defaulting cashier, was taken into custody on Saturday evening, at the instance of the President of the Bank, and lodged in jail.

Within eleven years \$500,000,000 worth of gold has been taken from the mines in California.

KESTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

FRANKFORT, March 5, 1567. was opened with prayer by the Roster, of the Catholic Church.
tions were presented and approp

Mr. Bruner-Revised Statutes A House hill a neorgonate Butler Lodge, 194, in Whitley count

ORDERS OF THE DAY. wine 60@65c. Carpet chain 65c.

An act to incorporate the texington, Cincinna and East Tennessee railroad company, with sundi he bill was much discussed and no action tak it then adjourned. HOUSE.

r by the Rev. J. N. Norton, of the Eniing of the journal of venterday was dis ALLOWED TO VOTE.

RECONSIDERATIONS

A PETITION

indman-Military Affairs-Senate hill to be act providing for the arresrages of pay seased soldiers, approved August 31, 1862, yeas 68, nays?, uvalt moved to reconsider the vote by the full was passed, indmax moved to lay the motion to recon-the table. Adopted. SPECIAL ORDERS.

APPROPRIATION BILL.

BILLS REPORTED.

RESOLUTIONS.

SPECIAL ORDERS. The House then took up the Senate hill in relation to the Board of Internal Improvement. Mad special order for Wednesday, 6it inst., at eleva o'clock.

The House then took up the Senate hill to anthor ize a Ioan by the Committsioners of the Smith, Fundto the State to supply deficiencies in the rev

SENATE RESOLUTION

BILLS REPORTED. Varnon-Ways and Means-To anthorize and other collecting officers to receive States Treasury notes and the notes of Namanksin payment of public taxes, &c., and get the Treasurer to disburse the same.

Hindman—Military Affairs—Senate bill to all laws in requiring payment of mittary in this Commouweath. Passed.

Mean Resolution for the benefit of Ezra Youngase through the war of 1812. Adopted.

Mean through a soldier in the war of 1812. Adopted.

Mean and the arms we hands of citizens of this State. Passed.

Mean Authoriting the printing of additional set of the Adjutant General's report. Passed—

66, mays 8.

Bulk meats are quiet; shoulders 71/5c loose and 868%c packed. Bacon is steady; sales 20 casks

HOUSE BILLS AMENDED IN SENATE. An act to pay military claims andited by the BILLS REPORTED.

RILLS REPORTED.

I. Burchett - Milliary Affairs - For the benefit tepben Nethercuit, of Carrier county. Approache \$287 \tau, amount expended by him in related to the second of the county after. Refer the benefit of certain men who begate to the state troops. Recommitted.

I. Millian - Pententiary - For the benefit of Kentneky Fentientiary, with an amendment. Call order for 18% o'clock to-morrow.

I. Young - Agriculture and Manufactures - To repair of the county of the county of the county of the first and where manufactured. Passed, me - To regulate the measure of coal. Placed refers of the day.

Sime - For the protection of fish in the streams this commonwealth. Recommitted, with interiors to report the same back to-morrow at 10 cm.

To mend section 2, article 25, chanter 55

SENATE BILL

RESOLUTION. Mr. R. T. Davis offered the following resolution, which was edopted viz:

Booleved. That this House adjourn to meet at 3 o'clock P. M. and that the night session we suspended for this day.

**Add then the House took a recess until 3 o'clock.

New York Froduce Tarket.

New York, March 5.

A like quiet and unchanged.

Cotten duil and searcely so firm; sales of 1,000

belos at the for medding uplands.

Fletti receipts 11.47, barrels; market duil and

heavy for common and firm for medium and good

grades, sales of 6.000 barrels at \$8.002.00 for super
grades, sales of 6.000 barrels at \$8.002.00 for super
felt. Tor extra. Western procedure Western, \$9.77.8

E. acell 50 for slipping branks of round hoop

Unito, and \$1.55.21.50 for trade brauds; market

closing sleaky. [From the London Times.] A Monster Bridge. The "widest bridge in the world"—that which spans the Thames from Battersea to Pimlico—was opened on the 20th inst. for traffic. According to the plans of Sir Charles Fox, the new structure has four river spans of 175 feet each, and land openings at each end of 70 feet. The river openings are segmental in shape river openings are segmental in shape. and the ribs of wrought iron have a risc of 17 fect. The three piers in the river have each at the level of springing of ribs a thickness of 121 feet, and the two abutcarried by seven main ribs to each span The abutments have been carried down to a depth of over 15 feet below the water mark, with the brickwork in cement, and the excavations for the abutments, owing to the width of the bridge and form of ribs, had to be 125 feet long and 45 feet wide. The piers are supported by brick-work in cylinders, the latter four in num-ber, being sunk to a depth of 45 feet be-low high water mark. Each is 21 feet in low high water mark. Each is 21 feet in diameter, and made of east-iron in lengths of 8 feet, each length composed of 8 segments. The length of each pier at the level of the cylinders is 130 feet. The weight of iron in superstructure and cylinders, &c., is estimated at 9,000 tons. 109,000 cubic feet of stone has been used; 16,000 cubic feet of brickwork, and about 300,000 cubic feet of timber. Each of the cylinders has been weighed with a load of 1,000 tons to test the foundations, and at low water mark cast-iron girnders are fixed between them and the existing pier. The new bridge is about 52 feet wider than Westminster bridge.

Chicago Market.

as active and lower; 14 1,50%, according to on, for whiter receipts, vision market firm and buoyant; prices are of for all descriptions of beef and hog product, that d. Mess pork 25,60%, per bbl higher, with at from [1] 25,20% per bbl higher, with at from [1] 25,20% per bbl higher, with a from [1] 25,20% per bbl higher, with a from [1] 25,20% per bbl higher, with Bulk shoulders firm and atealy 7.5%, loose, dull at 11 26,12%. Market for dressed hog quiet; the season almost at an end; sale re at prices averaging from \$8,35% for light to you. r lota e log market moderately active on ship-ned packing account; sales at \$6.4507 to for non to good amooth logs, velpta-5,300 bills flour, 10,000 centais wheat, seltials corn, 1,459 hoes, pments 3,707 bills flour, 6,955 centais wheat, seltials corn, country and contains one

COMMERCIAL.

New York Money and Stock Market.

Yoney market rather more active at 6 per c

all, orling dull at 8% for gold first class hills, old lower; opening at 138 ; clusing 136 ... overnment slocks dull and a shade lower olg bis to Liverpool quiet without d

New York Cattle Market,

New York Dry Goods Market,

ed requirements, of market has already felt the effect of t prices advanced 5 per cent per pound, a ther. The effect on domestic wooleus goods said the

ichanged, with a limited local dema quiet at \$2.45,22.59 for No.1 apring.

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tiold t376 1374 huylng. Exchange easier at par huylng and 1-10 premiun

LATEST MARKETS.

arter.
active at full prices. Bacon quiet to 4,000
mberland unlddlings. Lard 12,4033d for f
pe steam. Pork market frimer aud m
; sales of 500 bils new Western mess at r
erms; 800 of at 233 156(on2) at; the latter i
ere bid for more, but held dirmiy at 223 374

o, dull at \$175 for choice old undreased, quiet; low grades dull and easier; su signo, extra \$1040 25, double extra \$1140 11 idul and heavy for spring and tirm mmon to choice spring \$3 3304, choice \$6. Corn better at \$14831 60. Unts are 66.

³.6 13¹.c. Whisky is unsettled. Sales are mainly kept pri-

Milwaukee Market.

Cambridge Catite Market.

Memphia Market.

Cotton duli and heavy, with sales of middling at

n 290.

Form \$1 0000 05; oats 750,000.

Hay \$250 50 per ton.

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Post \$210 22; bulk meats \$201350 the hog round,

housed sugar-cured hams is the; plain 17_15c;

ear sides identify iter \$65.000.

No change in other markets.

Cetton market flat; sales 58 bules at 21:228 pc. ceelved, 122 ha es. Shipped, 171 bales. Corn 98:298c. Oats 75:280c. Hay \$23. Bacou 12 c. from wagons.

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and Lamis-Keerjots 4,417; no material
ge to prices; sales at 4,980.

Buffalo Market.
BUFFALO, N. Y., March 5.
ir quiet; small sales of No. 1. spring at \$11 25.0

St. Louis Market.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, Larrisville,)

ary affairs are quiet and unch

oin in moderate demand and prices firm at sic.

orn; rejected at 60c, No. 1 at 80c. Oats at 41c. larley at 636,70c. Whisky at \$2.25. Mess pork at

cutside rates for small lots or broken packages.

CORN MEAL-Sales of good boiled in harrels at \$3 50; four bushel barrels \$3 75 in lots; kiin-dried, e and a half bushel harrels, \$4 25, packages in-

iard kegs \$1. CEMENT—Sales of hydraulic per hid at \$202.25. COUNTRY PROBUCE—Apples, green \$1.50.50.30 \$1.001 lots. Apples, dried, at 55 de 5c, in lots. Brooms' @ Nic Wilh for new and old. Onlons, in lots to de Peaches, dried, at 11,515c for numerical and 25% 25% for new.

Peaches, dried, at 11,515c for nnpeeled, and 25% 25% for new.

Peaches, dried, at 11,515c for nnpeeled, and 25% 25% for peeled. Butter-fair 25,55% c, choice 25% 30c, New York 25% 30c.

COTION—At the auction sale to-day so bales were offered. Salessincluded 19 bales at 35% c and 1 at 15% 50c. Some good low middling was offered.

Some good low middling was offered at 27c CHEE-E-Sales of Western Reserve lu smail lot Hamburg at 1se; factory at tee; English airy at 2sc and plne-apple at 32c.

Domestics—Firm and steady, with sales of stand-

FLOTB-Quiet with sales of two hundred bar-265, winter red \$2,7565285, as to quality. Corn is

saire. Saies of 1,000 pounds dried peaches, un-

nolasses 4 @50c. Hings-We quote green hides at 7 2c, with sales

iry salted t4@15c; flint t6@17c. Hors-Sales of prime Eastern at 60c. Hay-Sales of 200 bhis timothy at the river at 520

lead 9@ 94c. choice is held at \$1 20@1 25, coal oll at 50 253c, in

rib sides and clear sides at 12g/12 to and t2 / 12 \(\) all packed. Lard is firm, with sales of tierce

Rass-We quote cotton at 7@7 %c; soft woollen 3c; hard woolleu tc.

SAIT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 52c.
In lots of 50 and too bbls; Mason City sait 5cc.

STARLE Steady, Sales at 6426/5c, packages extra. Sales of Watt's Madison at 152.

SHOT-Prices are steady; patent \$1 0536/125 per
hors bord should at 1526.

bushel. Timothy held at \$3 75@3 90, bine-grass \$226 25, orchard \$2 29@2 50, red-top \$1 60001 75,

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Whitself Unclanged; sales of 37 hbls raw at 22 25, duty paid.

To sales—Unchanged, with fair demand for all to sales at full rates. Shipping leaf leace-

live. Sales of reviews have been at better prices 1 75, 4 at \$14@14 75, 5 at \$15@15 50, 2 at \$16 25 m16 5) and

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

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